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Anti-Alien Raids in West Frankfort.

BULLETIN.

field, Ill., Aug. 6, 2 a. m .limois infantry to proceed at once erfield, commanding, said he ould reach the riot town at 7:50 m and that other troops from sire would arrive soon after.

The order to the troops followed he receipt at 10:30 by the gover-Mayor Lon Fox and Sheriff Robert L Atkins of Franklin county: "Race riot here. Italian people eing assaulted and their propstroyed. The situation is of control of the city and offi-

It Louis, Mo., Aug. 6 .- At 1 ek this morning a telephone continuing. Every home the foreign settlement there is flames, it was said.

O MOTOR CAR CO. aterra, 19 years old, and Tony pel, aged 18, whose bodies were and near West Frankfort yesterday. d a race riot.

he foreign population of West Frank- cry for a republic to dwindle away. rt out of town.

Photographer Kicked to Death. None of the dead has been identified,

at it is said two were foreigners and eother a photographer from Vallier, CHUMMY ROAD who attempted to take pictures of Out of the ordinary for ographer was kicked to death and

The rioting has been in progress not early afternoon, after the mob, id to number more than 3,000, was strated in attempts to get hold of e suspects held in connection with murder of the boys.

icks, extra large state distance hauling by day ices or by yearly conit is said the city officials of West fort who wired for the state tia, have been given twenty-four to leave the town. Mayor Fox se of those ordered to leave. The mob has disarmed all of the auis and has seized control of the h and telephone wires at West

Follows Series of Robberies.

rville, Ill., Aug. 5.—The mur of the two boys which caused the of lawlessness in West Frankwed a series of bank rob The two boys were kidnaped hin, it is said, because they had e of the methods and identity who are said to have obtained

to de Sesnis, a Sicilian arrested night in connection with ing and murder, was taken arion, Ill., last night and placed county jail. An hour later a from West Frankfort. Before wed the prisoner was spirited near the Indiana line. other men were arrested this on in connection with the

on as the mob learned of the It stormed the jail and dethe prisoners. This was red that a committee, picked ing its members, be allowed with the prisoners. This was by the jailer.

boys had been missing from omes in West Frankfort since nday. Yesterday hunters passagh the woods south of Royalattracted by two shallow nade graves only forty feet contained the bodies. terribly crushed and their

BITTER FIGHT ON COERCION BILL; **COMMONS FOR IT**

Irish Force Plan to Be Adopted Today.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—After a debate hich developed great heat and a peronal scene between Premier Lloyd George and Herbert H. Asquith, the government at 11 o'clock tonight defeated the motion of John Robert Many Gun Battles Clynes, Laborite, for rejection of the new Irish crimes bill, and the measure passed second reading by a vote of 289 to 71.

The voting was carried out under motion made in the house early today men are dead, more than thirty-five cisl.)-Gov. Lowden tonight or- by Andrew Bonar Law, providing for injured, and and five companies of the Ninth passage of the bill by 6 o'clock tomor row evening. Debate is limited to four car strike riot which began yesterday West Frankfort. Maj. W. E. hours and it is expected the measure afternoon and had not been

Drastic Provisions

The bill provides that a military tribunal with a lay assistant, who need Denver Post, which was wrecked, and not be a judge, but merely a lawyer, then dividing their attention among can sentence men to death without a the city hall, tramway building, and the following message from jury. Civil actions also can be tried without a jury. Any one in Ireland who in the past has been sent to prison may be again arrested at will under the bill. The measure is applicable only to disturbed areas. The debate brought into sharp con-

flict Premier Lloyd George and Mr. Troops are needed at once." Asquith, who declared the bill was "the worst, the most coercive measure

ever seen."

age from Carbondale, Ill., said Parnell were recalled. Mr. Asquith besieging the strikebreakers penned up more men had been killed at started an angry duel with the premier st Frankfort, and that the riot- by declaring the situation in Ireland needed Cromwellian -treatment, but that he could see no Cromwell in the government. The premier retorted by describing Mr. Asquith as Cromwell

when he was in power.
Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secre tary for Ireland, opened the discussi the bill to supersede the ordinary courts; it would only apply to disturbed areas at the discretion of the Irish inclu on avenging the murder of Amiel government and would not be operated and L. Tannenbaum, 19, who are said in a revengeful spirit.

Blames Government.

Mr. Asquith blamed the governmen trouble assumed the proportions for the present position in Ireland. This met with angry cries of dissent He declared he was not frightened by No effort was made to run cars until all of tonight's deaths resulted from the specter of an Irish republic, be- yesterday, when they were sent out satings administered by the mob. cause he believed to concede dominion manned by armed strikebreakers, of hich, according to reports, is driving home rule to Ireland would cause the whom there are 500 in the city. Many

> quith had never offered a solution of the difficulty. "No," he replied, "but I am pre

pared to offer one now." Mr. Lloyd George in his attack on Mr. Asquith said it was useless to make mob. According to reports, the vague, ill considered suggestions about Mr. Asquith to present the name of any one in Ireland able to speak for the Irish people, who would accept his dominion proposal.

There was not a single dominion, the premier added, but possessed an army and power to possess a navy, and he asked whether Mr. Asquith would give Ireland an army and navy.

Britain Fears Irish Ports.

Irish ports, Mr. Lloyd George assert ed, were the most dangerous spots in the empire. Were these to be handed over to the dominion parliament?

"Mr. Asquith is merely shirking the difficulty and making worse the situation," declared the premier, "by allowing it to be made known throughout Ireland and America that, though these things are not intended, British statesmen are willing to give Ireland self-determination."

Throughout his speech the pro was subjected to interruptions from both sides of the house, intervention of the speaker frequently being required to preserve order. In the course of his reproaches against Mr. Asquith (Continued on page 8, column 3.)

The Tribune

has by far the best news every day of the

Red Advance in Poland

DENVER CARS. PAPER'S PLANT

Spread Death.

Many Pitched Battles.

in various parts of the city. The most fell in the fighting at this point. Si wounded by shots there.

had taken refuge

to have confessed they led the attack on the Denver Post.

Strike on Since Sunday.

Denver since early Sunday morning passengers were carried yesterday, but Heated protests were made that As towards dark the strike sympathizer. began to use violence. It is reported MEN OF 149TH the first battle resulted from a strikebreaker firing into a crowd seeking

> Patrolman Amos Hughes was also ary, 1919.
>
> An announcement of the funeral An announcement of the funeral hit by a stone. He was taken to the

Hammers and spikes were thrown into the linotype machines, paper rolls were poured on the presses, and the presses were damaged by hammers.

Several Shots Are Fired. Shots were fired several times dur-

sons were wounded. Others were injured by being struck by flying bricks and other missiles.

the strikers' demands. Depsite the damage done, the publishers of the Post, after examining their plant, announced they believed they would be able to issue a paper tomorrow afternoon. The engraving

Delay Call for Troops.

had called on Gov. Shoup for troops and that regulars were on the way here from Fort Logan but Mayor Bailey and Gov. Shoup, after a con delay the proclamation of martial law.

Soviet Refuses Britain's Demand CARTOONS OF THE DAY

cars, turning then to the office of the car barns in various parts of the city. The two men killed have been identified as ----- Blake, said to be

Among the seriously wounded in Chief of Police Hamilton Armstrong, whose head was smashed with a brick.

There have been half a dozen battle At the opening of debate the days of car barns, where a large mob stillchanged there. The two men killed

The street car strike has been on it

to derail a car. The mob surged forward. Som velled "Get them! Get them!" The crew was dragged off and beaten.

battle.

Post building just after attacking the first cars. It was dispersed that time, but at 8:30 o'clock the crowd again gathered at the Post. Nearly all of the windows in the present plant and in a new one being built next door were broken. The Post employes hoiste an American flag over the building the rioting subsided slightly, but was renewed a few minutes later with

The mob then entered the building moved into the streets, water was

ing the trouble and a number of per-

The Post has been urging the settlement of the strike without meeting

room was demolished.

It was announced late last night that Commissioner of Safety Downer In a proclamation issued after the onference Mayor Bailey called for



The news is Bear-ish.





TO PAY TRIBUTE

TO CAPT. WATERS WEDS N.Y. BEAUT Officers and men of the 149th field Chief of Police Armstrong, who had noon at Rosehill cemetery to pay last rushed a platoon of police to the scene, honors to their comrade, Capt. Fredwas struck while trying to stop this erick W. Waters, who died of pneumonia at Coblenz, Germany, in Janu-

county hospital. Several other police- services was sent out yesterday in bemen also were reported hurt in the rioting.

Post Building Wrecked.

The mob gathered in front of the line person and the present at the graveside at 3 o'clock for the services. The father and mother of Capt. Waters met the apartment of Mrs. John McCulloch in

had it transferred to the cemetery.

Irving Odell and Howard Stone, both
the immediate relatives of Management of had it transferred to the cemetery. members of the 149th field artillery, and Mr. Barrymore. The Rev. Dr. have sent out the following announce- Bullard was the clergyman. ment in behalf of Mrs. Ambier, who is

prostrated with grief: " To the former memb "The remains of Frederick W.

field artillery: Waters having been returned from sister of Mr. Barrymore, and Mr. and Coblenz, there will be interment and Mrs. Lionel Barrymore, his brother service at Rosehill cemetery Satur- and sister-in-law. day afternoon, Aug. 7, at 3 o'clock.

"Services will be held at the grave

lot No. 158, section Y, and Mrs. Waters has requested that as many as possible from her son's former organization attend." The burial ceremony will b graveside and not in the chapel.

Waters will be found on the editorial page of today's TRIBUNE.

Spalding Co. Secretary, Wife, and Daughter Killed

Miss Dorcas Griffin, 117,

bile. 'Abolition of the Newberry

Dies in North Carolina Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 5 .- The bureau of vital statistics has announced the death at Big Laurel, Madison county,

JOHN BARRYMORE

Mrs. L. M. Thomas Bride in Surprise Marriage.

New York, Aug. 5 .- [Special:]-John Barrymore and Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas were married today in the body at the La Salle Street station and the Ritz-Carlton hotel. The ceremony

> Those present included Mr. and M Charles M. Oelrichs, parents of Mrs. Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. Charles De L. Ocirichs, her brother and sister-in-law; Mrs. Russell G. Colt Chel Barrymore)

> Wedding Proves Surprise Practically none of the friends Mrs. Thomas or Mr. Barrymore knew of the forthcoming marriage. The inder which his sister Ethel was man

ried to Russell G. Colt.

Mrs. Thomas is well known in York society. She is the former Miss Blanche Oelrichs. She was married in 1910 to Leonard

Binghamton, N. Y., Aug. 5.—[Special.]—R. J. Hellawell, secretary of the A. G. Spaiding Sporting Goods company of New York, and his wife and little daughter were killed on the "America's most beautiful woman" SHELDON CLARK America's most beautiful woman" In April of the present year it be ame known that Mrs. Thomas had several months previously obtained a They had no children.

2,000 civilian volunteers to assist the police in maintaining order during the police in maintaining order during the strike. It was admitted the city police the strike. It was admitted the city police the strike in the situation.

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THE WEATHER

Chicago and vicinity— Generally fair Fri-day and Saturday: Friday and Saturday, not much change in tempera-

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Mean temperature for 24 hours, 80.5; norms for the day to 8 p. m., 73. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 47 degrees.

Precipitation to 8 p. m., trace. Deficience since Jan. 1, 2.92 inches. Highest wind velocity, 14 miles an hour, from the southwest, at 4:10 p. m. Relative humidity, 8 s. m., 51; 1 p. m., 38;

BEACH PORECAST. The forecast for water temperature at Claudon Municipal beach, 68 degrees.

family name of the Barrymores is breakdown. After a long season with Blythe, and the marriage license prob- his brother Lionel in "The Jest," he he was forced to give up his work. This is Mr. Barrymore's second ma riage. His first wife was Katherine C. Harris, a New York society girl,

who divorced him several years ago.

PUT ON LINCOLN PARK BOARD

street, formerly president of the Wilin the Twenty-first ward, was appointthe nom de plume of "Michael ed a member of the Lincoln park Strange." Her productions have been board by Gov. Frank C. Lowden yes-

of Warsaw

oviet's reply to Great Britain's call for halt of the bolshevik advance in Poland is a refusal, according to the London Times. The newspaper says he ground taken is that the armies vill only be content when they reach

The Times says the note to the Britsh government was received by M. Kamaneff, one of the bolshevik delethis (Friday) morning.

Willing to Sign Armistice.

stice is concluded. They are, however, lation" of Germany territory. prepared to sign an armistice and ease hostilities immediately the Polish lelegates return to the appointed place

ndertaking the armistice negotiations

or in the treaty of Versailles

Must Have Separate Peace. The soviet government declares tente power, but that a separate peace

with Poland is insisted upon. The soviet government repeats it willingness to join the proposed Lon- ness to send two divisions of cavalry don conference, but refuses to agree and two divisions of infantry against to the admission to it of any of Gen. the Reds immediately. Russians who have taken up arms against the soviet.

WILL PAY DEBTS WY GEORGE SELDES

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.] oritatively that if the peace confer ence actually takes place with the allies in London, Russia agrees to recognize its old debts. Moscow makes this concession, demanding in return that America, France, and England recog nize the soviets as the lawful successo ets demand a place in the reorganiza tion of the world. As all peace treaties are signed without Russia, Russia de mands a reopening and rediscussion of all international questions.

REDS' GAMBLE WITH RESERVES MAY COST THEM POLISH STAKE

The Tribune's latest dispatches from Poland indicate that the Polish troops, improved in morale by mission, thereby threatening discordthe arrival of allied war supplies in large quantities, have for the time, at least, checked the general advance of the bolsheviks. The Poles day split from the half which admits seem to be holding the Bug river adherence to Moscow. The new group line, although at one point fighting as distinguished from the old Comenemy cavalry on the west bank of munist party of Poland. the river. In the north it seemed to ably was procured by Mr Barrymore appeared last spring in a revival of as John Blythe. Blythe was the name "Richard III.," and shortly after the Several minor attacks were carried to take military possession of Warsaw play had started on a successful run out successfully, and they hurled a on Friday, it is improbable that they counter attack at Lomza shortly will arrive before the city before Satur after it had been taken by the bol- day. The last stand of the Poles is sheviks. Between the Narew and planned to take place at Modlin, but Bug rivers the Poles drove the Reds the capture of this bridge point does back about ten miles.

The Tribune's special cable from nue of retreat because of the Lowicz its East Prussian correspondent, railroad line, which connects Warsaw from the rear of the bolshevik lines, and Danzig. indicates that the bolsheviks are using their reserve forces in their effort to crush the Poles. This is a Crestochowa and the military to dangerous practice in war. If true Kaller. Sheldon Clark, 1967. North State generally in the Red army, it shows that the bolsheviks are gambling on far, indicating the early occupation a total victory to be gained imme- Warsaw by the Reds is the disappear serves before they attain their object, a Polish attack will shatter the belshevik armies because they will have no troops in reserve to meet creased prices. concentrations of the enemy.

Can't Prevent POLES IN NORTH the Looting PUSH RED ARMY LONDON, Aug. 6.—The Russian TO GRODNO LINE

Surround Cavalry, Hold Bug River.

BULLETIN.

BERLIN, Aug. 5 .- The German government is determined to pregates here, Thursday night, and will vent by all means the entente from be handed to Premier Lloyd George sending troops through Germany to help Poland, according to a declaration made in the reichstag today According to the Times, the note by Dr. Walter Simons, the foreign says the bolsheviki are entitled both minister. Dr. Simons intimate by military and international law to that if the necessity arose Germany ontinue their advance until an armi- would fight to prevent such a "vio-

BULLETIN.

[By Special Cable.] LONDON, Aug. 5 .- The Chroni cle says British paval command ers have been ordered to rei naval blockade on Russia. In the North sea squadron ordered to the Baltic sea.

BY PARKE BROWN.

WARSAW, Aug. 5 .- It is reliable reported that Polish representatives started tonight for Minsk acting upon advice from Great Britain that it would not be advisable to allow soviet Rus

Hungary today formally offered aid to the Poles and has expressed willing-

The Polish army between the Narew and Bug rivers has driven the holsheviki back from five to fifteen miles threatening to cut off the minor Red

East Prussian frontier.

Surround Red Cavalry. The Polish general staff declares that several regiments of Gen. Budenny's the woods east of Radzilow, after hav ing been driven back between thirty and thirty-five miles, but as relief is

they will be captured. On the north front Lomza is ad mitted to have been captured, but counter attacks have been launched to regain it. Other advices say that the Reds are only forty miles from War saw along the main road, paralleling the railroad from Blalystok to War

Row Over Command. The council of defense and the allied don held a conference lasting several hours this afternoon. Among the principal questions discussed was that relating to the supreme command of

the Polish troops. It is understood that Chief of Staff Radzwadowski has not been submit ting to the authority of Gen. Wey gand, chief of the French military On account of this it is possible that the former may withdraw.

Half of the Polish Communists t is called the Polish Communist party

Last Defense at Modlin not threaten the Danzig corridor ave-

At present there is a day

One of the most dangerous signs, so diately. If they use up their re- ance of food from the markets and serves before they attain their ob- stores. This is universally accepted as

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exodus from Warsaw past its crest, the various missions, legations, and convarious missions, legations, and convarious of the city were choked today various missions, legations, and consulates of the city were choked today with those who delayed departure until all hopes of an armistice between the Poies and soviet Russia in time to save the city died within them.

The various public offices were working day and night making reservations for the throng. Hotels in the center of

for the throng. Hotels in the center of the city continuously belched drayloads of trunks and personal belonging of guests who departed on every train going to Posen, Danzig, Cracow, and

RED OFFENSIVE STOPPED.

Warsaw, Aug. 5.—[By the Associated Press.]—The bolshevik offensive against the Poles along the Bug river, between Brest-Litovsk and the confluence of the Nurzec, has been stopped. The Polish counter offensive north and south is developing successfully, and the new Polish army con-

rection of the Danzig-Mlawa-Warsaw railroad, but in view of the small number of effectives employed this move-ment, aimed at the Thorn region, con-stitutes, for the moment at least, only

Allied Material Arrives.

Poland strained every ounce of rethe belshevist in the game the fate of the prosecution of a Russian war. The suit of which depends the fate of the prosecution of a Russian war. The new republic. Men in whose hands war office officials are hinting at the rests the destiny of Poland assembled at various conferences throughout the day, and taking a leading rôle in all and issuance of a call for volunteers

zig by the British were arriving durzig by the British were arriving day, and tanks, rifles, and artillery from France were rushed to tillery from France were rushed to the front. French officers are arriving the front as technical advisers at daily to act as technical advisers at the Polish general headquarters in the preparations for Warsaw's final stand

preparations for Warsaw's final stand against the invaders. Newspapers of this city were still confident, and expressed great hopes men to arms against the soviet armies.

Gen. Romer and his celleagues on
the Polish armistice commission at

ity to engage in negotiations preliminary to a treaty of peace, as well as to arrange for an armistice.

The municipal council of Warsaw has appointed a council of defense, it was announced today. A Warsaw home guard has been formed, taking its stand on the right bank of the Vistula river, prepared to defend the bridges and banks.

Consulate Aids Executing welfare.

Most Americans, excepting welfar workers and others having business in Warsaw, will have departed by tomo

moved their baggage to Camp Grandents, nicated this ultimatum to Moscow and on the lower Vistula near Grandents, nicated this ultimatum to Moscow and which is the headquarters for the are now awaiting a reply.

A French report that Prime Minister are armed, and the speakers were extremely pro-bolshevik.

U. S. LEGATION PREPARED TO LEAVE WARSAW

Washington, D. C., Aug. 5 .- [Special.]—The members of the American embassy staff are ready to leave Warsaw and Secretary of State Colby has cabled them permission to do so.

Hugh Gibsen, the American minister to Poland, has been recalled from Call-

to Poland, has been recalled from Callfornia, where his mother is seriously
ill, and will return to his post.

The legation will probably be moved
to Graudenz, Poland, 110 miles north
of Warsaw, in the direction of Danzis.
From the American official view
point the Polish situation is grave in
the extreme, not only on account of
the danger to Poland's political and
territorial integrity but from the danger to the peace of the world that is
involved.

Officials describe the situation as
one of confusion and tension. They
believe that it is not too late to save
Poland, but feel that military measures

on the part of the aliled nations would be necessary to that end.

So intense is the feeling that a very pronounced sentiment exists in favor of military assistance from the United States to stop the bolshevist advance.

It is admitted, however, that the government of the United States is powerless to act without the authority of congress, That high officials of the government have given consideration to the matter of advocating to President Wilson that congress should be called in special session is inferred displatch stating that a great Hungarian and Roymanian officiative garian and Roymanian garian garian and Roymanian garian dent Wilson that congress should be called in special session is inferred from what was said today in informed

AMERICAN GIRL RELIEF WORKERS TO QUIT POLAND

New York, Aug. 5.—Thirty-seven Polish-American Y. W. C. A. workers in Poland are planning to leave that country in the near future unless an armistice is signed suspending hostilities between Poland and soviet Russia. Among the number is Miss Annette Friebe of Chicago.

The decision to quit Poland is understood here to be the result of a recommendation by the American reliaf administration in Poland that all women workers leave before the country is povering by bolshevik soldiers.

2 U.S. FLYERS ON POLISH FRONT ARE SHOT DOWN

PARIS, Aug. 5.—Holshevik aviators have dropped a note in the Polish lines that Merion Cooper of Indianapolis and George Kelly of Richmond, Va., were shot down in the Red lines and are badly injured. The note die not specify whether they were hurt in landing or wounded by, anti-sireraft

BIDS REDS STOP OR FACE WAR

Reveals Text of Note to Bolshevik Russia.

BY JOHN STEELE.

centrated between the Narew and Bug rivers has driven the enemy back to the edge of the province of Grodno, notwithstanding the pressure of the bolshevik forces which crossed the Narew opposite Lomza.

In Volhynia the Polish position upon Moscow yesterday, adding that no Moscow yesterday, adding that no in the Pripet marshes is holding well, reply had been received. He stated, Enemy eavalry continues advancing however, that M. Kameneff, the soviet along the Prussian frontier in the ditents of which he did not know but which he indicated probably would not change the situation. The prime minister promised a new statement Monday or earlier if the importance of the situation justified

in the cabinet over the measures for ons were the British, French, and to fight in Poland. This is War Minin missions.

Initions recently unloaded at Danton to force the prime minister's hand.

Mr. Lloyd George still is stubbornly mr. Lloyd George still is stubbornly ister Churchill's policy, who is trying

Two Days Will Decide.

confident, and expressed great hopes in the volunteers now facing the enemy. Some wounded men from these detachments have already arrived here, many of them being boys who left school when the country called its men to arms against the soviet armies.

The next forty-eight hours will decide whether Great Britain, France upon soviet Russia. Russia has been informed in the plainest of terms by Great Britain that if she insists on the capture of Warsaw and overrunning the poland this will be considered.

tion of war upon the allies and that every possible step would be aken to prosecute a war upon soviet Russia to a successful conclusion.

I cannot over emphasize the fact that neither Great Britain nor France intends to send troops against Russia. Their present policy, as Krassin and Kameness were informed last night, is to support the Poles with staff officers, money, supplies, and advice, and to money, supplies, and advice, and to give this support also to the Roumani-ans, Ukrainians, and all other border states and internal Russian revolution

"If you persist in trying to force Warsaw, will have departed by tomorrow night, it was announced by the authorities late today. More than 260 left for Danzig tonight, and the American legation has arranged for 300 seat reservations on trains leaving tomorrow.

Members of the American consulate staff and persons connected with the staff and persons connected with the more with the staff and persons connected with the staff and persons connected with the staff and persons connected with the more without any long of final success.

Lioyd George teld the Russians, "we send troops across Germany to Potential and The newspaper said definite information on these points was necessary to caim the working classes, in who fear that German neutrality will be disributed in the disributed and their country made in the lower Vistula near Grandents, nicated this ultimatum to Mescow and in the Lustgarten today, protesting the contraction of the send troops across Germany to Potential and The newspaper said definite information on these points was necessary to caim the working classes, who fear that German neutrality will be disributed in the disributed and their country made in the disributed and the made in the country made in the disributed and the made in the country made in the disributed and the made in the disributed and the disrib bolshevism upon the rest of Burope," know whether the allies would try to Warsaw. Lloyd George teld the Russians, "we send troops across Germany to Potion better

ter Lloyd George was going to France to meet Millerand was untrue. The British government also disbelieves a London Times article which described dan pact for the destruction

Gpeat Britain is considering sympa-thetically the proposal te make Feisal, former king of Syria, the king of Mesopotamia. This would solve friction with the French and enable Great Britain to refuse military

Poland, but feel that military measures treaty.'
on the part of the ailied nations would "It would be possible for the war ofbe necessary to that end. fice to send four divisions within the

garian and Roumanian offensive against Russia is being formed under French direction.

FRENCH MASSING TROOPS BY CARL D. GROAT.

[United Press Staff Correspondent.]

BERLIN, Aug. 4.—French troops are being massed along the Rhine, ready to proceed through Bavaria to the assistance of Poland, according to

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THE POLES CHECK REDS



Bug. The Reds hold the part of Brest- rapidly Litovak east of the river, but the west rn forts are still in Polish hands. The fighting is in progress.

2-The Reds are hitting in the region Tarnopol, in a drive on Lemberg. The whole battle front is ablaze, it is

thing east of the Bug and will make a stand on that river, but it is not yet

coops are on the movel

Dr. Karl Renner, Austrian chance

be able to coerce Austria, it is believed

Lenine Ignores Rou

GENEVA, Aug. 5 .- Nikolai Lening

remier of the soviet government of

ussia, has ignored the recent Rou-

anian ultimatum to withdraw his

ent of the Journal de Geneva. The

correspondent describes the exterior and interior situation of Roumania as

extremely serious. Bolsheviki have

invaded Galicia, he says, and in Buko-

vina a quarter of a million discontent

ed socialist workmen are ready to join

CABLE QUARREL

NOT U. S.-BRITAIN,

WASHINGTONSAYS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 5 .- [Spe-

cial.]-The controversy which led to

the sending of four torpedo boat deto prevent the British registered ship Colonia from landing a cable at Miami had nothing to do with any dispute

with the British government, the state department announced today.

Meantime word came from Miami that the British vice consul there had

ssion to enter American waters is

instructed the ship's captain to remain outside the three mile limit until per

Dispatches from New York said the Western Union Telegraph company had declared it would do "nothing un-lawful or defiant," and had ordered the

ship not to go to Miami. The com-pany, which is acting for the Western

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS

statement to make later, dealing

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bolsheviks have thrown a detachment sending soldiers across Bavaria to aid officers did not know their own across the Bug to the north, where Poland.

7-Bulgarian Reds invite the Rustions to enter Bulgaria and march or

their last hope to save Warson, al- revolt is smoldering there.

eports from Bavarian cities received here tonight. The French are censor -IN BRIEF along the Rhine, but in spite of this re ports from that district indicate som

It is feared here the allies will over ome Austria's neutrality by bringing Hungarian pressure to bear on tha cross Germany to attack Russians, Russians will invade Germany. Capture Warsaw before armistice. Commissar tells his story. Interview with two non-bolshevik officers who said they were exarists but joined army to bring peace by crushing Poland. Nationalism rules. country, with the result that move ments of entente troops through Viengovernments that his country desired allies go to war with Russia. But to be actively preparing to fight Rus-

The newspaper Freiheit demanded today that the entente unequivocally call congress to give effective aid. WARSAW .- Poles surround Buder ny cavalry and counterattack to regain Lomas. Row between and French cor specting Germany's neutrality in event

mier Asquith.

uate to Cracow. nate to Cracow.

REPLIN.—Russian envoy goes to
Russia with plans for soviet alliance a national, and not a bolshevik, spirit

river line. LONDON .- Premier Lloyd George troops from Roumanian territory, ac-

6-England has mobilized two di-visions, which may be sent to aid Po-land by way of Danzig.

8—There is danger that Austria may

FOREIGN NEWS

GRAJEVO, Poland.-Interview wit Russian officers. Have 40,000 cavalry with three infantry armies between tente, saying they will shoot every entente officer they catch. They have WASHINGTON.-State department

authorizes American legation to leave Warsaw; Polish situation graver and officials discuss means of aiding Po-and; admitted it would be necessary to

know whether the allies would try to | Warsaw, Pole retires. Polish situa-LONDON -New Irish operation las passed in commons on its second read-ing after a bitter exchange between Fremier Lloyd George and former Pre-

WARSAW.—Chicago girl among many other midwest girls named in Warsaw relief work. They will evac-

Russia with plans for soviet alliance with Germany.

WARSAW.—Peles drive Reds sev. I am sure, if a modern army of 200,000 opposed them, instead of Poles, they would crumble before artillery, ma-

commons speech gives text of note to soviet Russia. Promises new state-ment next Monday. Reds' reply still waited.

WAR ON POLAND RUSSO-GERMAN TRADE ALLIANCE TO SAVE RUSSIA. SEEMS PROBABLE

Herr Kopp, who arrived from Mos

thority in Reval that Germany is th

only country able to establish indus-trial and technical order in Russia.

Herr Kopp declared that the soviet government in Russia instate that Ger-many be invited to a possible peace

KRASSIN DENIES STORY.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Leonid Krassin, olehevik minister of trade and com-serce, informed the government to-

Wholesale Selling

BY GEORGE SELDES. [Chicago Tribuna Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.] oppright; 1830; By the Tribuna Company, BERLIN, Aug. 4.—Although there is Officers of Red Field Army

no truth behind numerous rumors that the German communists plan to join the Russians either in warring in Poland or upsetting the treaty of Ver-Show Feelings. The Tribune prints herewith an-other dispatch from its East Prussian correspondent—the only direct news from the rear of the Red army being printed in the United States. thority that the trip of Wigd

BY EUGENE SZATTAMARY.

NOT BOLSHEVISM

GRAJEVO. Poland, Aug. 4.—Todar I again crossed the east Russian frontier to the small city of Grajevo and walked freely in the rear of the bolshevik Four Russian officers and many car

the soviet government. His op alrymen to whom I spoke in Grajevo agreed the entire soviet reserve of cavalry was being rushed to the norththroughout Germany. bilising troops on the Russian border. ern front in order to break through Must Cut Danily Corridor. In order to begin relations Herr Kopp will insist on Russian troops strength, but the civilian commissar said there were 40,000 horsemen, while crossing the Danzig corridor, thereby there are three infantry armies between Bilsk and the German border.

Death to Enter Germany. Death is the punishment anunced for any one crossing the German frontier," one officer declared.
"That is why we halten our attacks to permit the Poles to go into German internment peacefully, inasmuch as a continued attack might have caused some Russians to cross the border.

many be invited to a possible peace conference in London. Russia insists furthermore that Germany and the other conquered nations participate in future conferences.

It inseported that the German govsome Russians to cross the border.

"But if the French or British send troops through Germany against us, we will be released from the death penalty and will cross Germany to at tack them."

future conferences.

It is reported that the German ernment has been informed of the send that the se LONDON, Aug. 5.—Soviet Russia constuded a secret treaty with Ger-many concerning Poland a few weeks before the great Polish offensive be-gan, says a correspondent of the Lon-To Shoet Entente Officers.

day that there was no truth in the published reports that a secret agree-ment had been reached between Ruswas expected to occupy Warsaw, first cutting off the Danzig corridor. The civilian army commissar said the Polish boundaries and the Danzis corridor were the creations of the imperialist capitalistic peace of Ver-sailles which Russia never will recog-

Price of Beef The commissar, who is supreme, then delivered a tirade which is similar to bolahevik well known propaganda. I asked the officers if they all were in Chicago bolsheviks. Two replied negatively. Both were czaristic officers. They said

Prices realised on Swift & Com-pany sales of carcass beef on ship-ments sold out for periods shown below, as published in the news-papers, averaged as follows, show-ing the tendency of the market: it was the French and British food blockade which was causing Russia's collapse. Therefore they had joined the army, hoping a victory over the Poles would bring world peace with Russia and an opportunity for Russia to survive and to vote whatever of survive and to vote whatever

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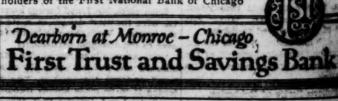
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ter to its source, and Ale

He was found yesterday ing place, 1953 Hudson as him were the two other were arested by the pol ters' bomb squad, compe tive Sergeants Christian Egan, A. F. Fronecke, We're All Wrong, I

Alexander, who wears expounded some of his reporter. He believes in work, not even father, in hours a day. "And every working own an automobile in whi and from work. Let ca the chauffeurs," he said. workingman should have each summer of two mont at some seartile reserviat some seaside resorts.

wrong in the United Stament, political, and social

13,000 FREN FIGHT WA OCCUPY A Chicago Tribune Foreign N

everything."

[By Special Cable CONSTANTINOPLE, A en thousand troops fro fighting their way to Ai the French plan a permi tion. Adana still is best French are resisting the a Nationalists, according to ng Mersina for supplies. The Nationalists are ho and Emir Feisal is reporte ledjaz to join his father

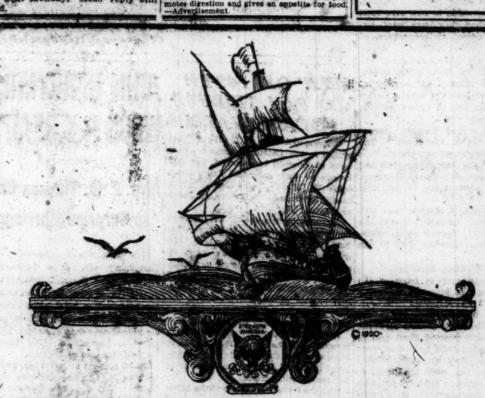
Emir Feisal, hero of the against the Turks, is said aly man competent to orga Arabs against westerners. The Arabs remind Emir informed the world ort to bolshevism, Islam racial hatreds-noth oad when necessary for in

Tennessee Governo Lead for Renor

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 5. ad scattering returns from sounties tabulated tonight Nashville Tennessean and nercial Appeal, show G have a lead of approximates over W. R. Crabb nocratic nomination f foday's state-wide prim

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nthony Sugar, 618 S et, a chauffer for th xicab company, was shot y fatally wounded yester avenue and Harrison ing is attributed by th ar of rival taxicab co assailant was not car



hine guns, and gas.

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resident against the McLemore reso

Harding Assistants Hopeful.

Lodge reservations, Senator Spencer

Wets Gain Vote in House.

The liquor issue figured in many

Representative Small of North Caro-

There was one liquor fight in Texas

tive Scott Ferris, lead over Thomas P.

Gore, candidate for renomination for

Senator Gore said: "This rings down the curtain upon my political care r." Ferris made Gore's war record the

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Plot to Import Radicals from Europe Charged.

ack of radicalism and abstracted John rander, draft evader and editor of or Klassen Kampf (The Class Strug-Officials say Alexander is one of id soviet movement.

The police attribute considerable ime to the arrest. They declare rander to be the inventor of a device in use by 10,000 radicals this country, and declare his arrest strated a plot to obtain the adthe United States for the purof stirring unrest. Alexander

An I. W. W., Police Say

arch has been conducted for the ical, whose real name is Alexander nuiksna, since early in 1915. Then ed was received from England that e had fled that country to evade miltary service. Alexander, who was orn in Russia but moved to Germany nd was naturalized when he was 19 rs old, has been actively identified ith the I. W. W., the authorities say. With him were arrested yesterday les Plahan, an I. W. W. organer and fugitive under an indictmen arging conspiracy to overthrow the rnment by violence.

For two years Alexander has evaded st by traveling on a passport and ng the name of Louis Granache, member of the United States ant marine. He also had Gra he's birth certificate. He says he unable to locate Granache. They eve he may have been murdered. ander arrived in New York earl the spring of 1915. He was not thered by government authorities till after the United States had en-red the war. Then he found himself quandary. If he disclosed his na-

Flees to Escape Draft. decided to proclaim himself an rican citizen and seek exemption. was placed in class 5. Later, hower, he was advanced to class 1 A. at meant he would have to fight. He tuary at Mountain Veil, in the Adironfrom New York and found sanc-He remained there until after

His diligent pen was not idle. Betained a ceaseless output of radical ing to commit the league to any de-Secret service operatives, cision. however, threatened to trace this mat ter to its source, and Alexander deter-

mined to thwart them. The Master Decoder.

His key, or master decoder, was the favor restricting aeroplane bombing to bles a last year's Sam Loyd puzzle, London in future conflicts. the English language. By the decoder ons.

its true message was disclosd.

After the armistice was signed Alex inder removed to Chicago. Soon after he assumed the editorship of Der Massen Kampf. This had been suppressed during the war. The police here raided his office at 405 West Divistreet last . May, but he evaded

He was found yesterday in his room ng place, 1953 Hudson avenue. With were the two other men. They were arested by the police hea ters' bomb squad, composed of Detec-tive Sergeants Christian Sloier, Charles gan. A. F. Fronecke, and William

We're All Wrong, He Says. exander, who wears his hair long, unded some of his doctrines to a

twn an automobile in which to ride to natives, evand from work. Let capital supply the chauffeurs," he said. "Also each The trea wrong in the United States—government, political, and social systems—greatest elasticity in determining the size of the policing force necessary.

13,000 FRENCH FIGHT WAY TO OCCUPY AINTAB

Tribune Foreign News Service.] I By Special Cable. 1 STANTINOPLE, Aug. 5 .- Thirsand troops from Katma are ng their way to Aintab, where ersina for supplies.

onalists are holding Tarsus Emir Feisal is reported en route to az to join his father, King Hus-

Feisal, hero of the revolution in competent to organize all the Arabs remind Emir Feisal that med the world he would reo bolshevism, Islamism, fanatic-racial hatreds—nothing was too

when necessary for independent nessee Governor in

Lead for Renomination e, Tenn., Aug. 5.—Incomplete ttering returns from sixteen tabulated tonight by the Tennessean and Memphis all Appeal, show Gov. Roberts e a lead of approximately 5,000 over W. R. Crabtree, for the nomination for governor

rs state-wide primary. May Cost Life of

Checker Cab Chauffeur y Sugar, 618 South May chauffer for the Checker company, was shot and probhtally wounded yesterday at Ra-avenue and Harrison street. The line is attributed by the police to of rival taxicab companies. Suant was not captured.

Reds' Cipher Wizard, His Captor and His Decoder



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them. The authorities have Soft Pedal Bar on War Horrors.

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SAN SEBASTIAN, Aug. 5 .- The league of nations military, naval, and lity and his status he would be aerial control and disarmament com nission is unable to take action concerning submarines, air bombs, superlong range guns, poison gas, and other peace coference last year, because may be necessary to employ all those

means against the bolsheviki. Gen. Fayolle and Admiral La Caze. representing the French, and Gen. Clive and Admiral Culthorpe of Great Britain dominate the commission, and until Prime Minister Lloyd George and M. Millerand decide what is to be enemy propagandists, he main done to save Poland they are unwill-

Want No More Bombs. With the German U-boat secrets in anxious to condemn submarines, but

Since the French perfected the big It baffled detection because it enabled Berthas and obtained the formulas of It baffled detection because it enabled Berthas and obtained the formulas of Legion post, led by one of "Reilly's one to write what appeared to the American invented asphyxiating gas Bucks," acts as guard for Mayor Although other commission mem

bers wished to proceed with the disarmament and restrictions plans, the French and British pointed out that the French are sending thousands of chlorine and mustard gas shells to Po land via Roumania and Danzig, and preparations are under way to send bombing squadrons, while, if a Russian blockade is established, sub-

marines will be used to sink blockade Expediency Rules Sessions Questions of the rightness of the principle of employing the various weapons were not raised in the con

military expediency. Backed by the Belgians and Span-He believes nobody should ish, who recruit black troops in work, not even father, more than two African possessions, the French and British members refused to recom-British members refused to recom-mend the prohibiting of conscription of

nobile in which to ride to natives, even in colonies seized from The treaty simply requires that the The freaty simply requires that the workingman should have a vacation natives conscripted shall not exceed Chicago, today led to the identification as sufficient police force, but the military commission decided to allow the Campbell, a Negro, 22 years old.

Manacled Prisoner Nearly

New York, Aug. 5 .- [United News.] -The police say that Natal Fabus deserved to get away. Patrolman Stegman of Jersey City had arrested Fabus and handeuffed the prisoner to himself. When they reached the wall edging the Palisades Fabus leaped over, nearly dragging the officer. The handcuffs broke and the policeman closed his Adana still is beseiged, but the call the feet and the policinal cooping 100 eyes as he saw Fabus dropping 100 feet. Fabus soon was up on his feet lists, according to troops reaching for supplies. he was recaptured. California. As the Guerrero started to leave the dock it was rammed by a

PRINCE CAROL IN HAWAII. olulu. T. H., Aug. 4.—Carol, crown of Roumania, who is on a tour of orld, arrived here today from Japan

CANTU'S REBELS MEXICAN VESSEL

558 Men, 260 Officers

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 5.-Hostilitie have begun at Ensenada in the rebelon of Gov. Esteban Cantu against the with the seizure by Cantu authorities Decoder by which Reds spread killing of Capt. Leonardo Zepeda of radical literature in apparently the Tecate, and the arrest or slaying brought to San Diego today. Seizure ain took place night before last. Information was brought by the ator from Missouri of Breckinridge

DAYTON, O .- Gov. Cox asks forme

esident Taft to support at the Republican primaries only such men as favor ratification of the Versailles trict. Demand Cantu Surrender.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Results of Gov. Esteban Cantu by the represenprimaries during week indorse Republatives of Provisional President de la lican and Democratic stands on league Huerta, who recently conferred with This invention, which resem- the local theater of war-thus saving and gain of one seat in house by wets. him, at Mexicall, it was announced

Villa's Force All Officers. NEW YORK-"Committee of 48

preparing to withdraw from Farmer from San Pedro, Coahuila. Labor party as result of "I. W. W. SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - Thirty one primary petitions filed by candidates and farm land. Villa himself will live MARION, O .- Secretary of printers' mion here says Harding pays more state of Durango.

generals, thirty-three colonels, twenty-five lieutenant colonels, thirty-three majors, eighty-five captains, thirtyfour lieutenants, forty-one sub-lieutenants, and 558 no

LEADS TO SLAYER Miss Lucy Buckingham Washington, D. C., Aug. 5 .- [Spe-Dies at Her Summer Home

cial.1-The ring stolen from the finger of Mrs. Gertrude Harrison Mann, divorced wife of William B. Mann of tion of the murderer, William Henry Ebenezer Buckingham.

Miss Buckingham, who, with her sis-Campbell made a full confession ter. Miss Kate S. Buckingham, lived which included not only the murder at 2036 Prairie avenue, inherited a for and robbery of Mrs. Mann last March tune on the death of her father and, in addition, benefited to the extent of but a list of ten burglaries in and near Drags Cop Over Palisades from Mrs. Mann's finger was recov- Clarence Buckingham, financier and Clarence Buckingham, financier and

The Misses Buckingham were at Len sed their Chicago home. by Loss of Its Gunboat [Chleago Tribune-New York Times Cable.]

KILL CAPTAIN OF

in Villa's Army.

Moore, which loaded a cargo of copper

treaty with the league covenant at-

Mexico City, Aug. 5.—The text of in Virginia where the Democrats nom-the agreement to surrender signed by inated J. T. Deal to succeed Representations. Francisco Villa, the rebel leader, at Sa- sentative Holland of the Norfolk disbinas, Coahuila, on July 28, is pub- trict, who did not seek reelection. Deal

The Villa forces are given as nine

MRS.MANN'S HAND

ered from a colored girl in Baltimore broker, who died in 1913.



Mexican central federal government of the Mexican patrol ship Tecate, the homa for Harding and for the Repub of the crew, according to information lican nomines for senator, Representative Harreld. of the Tecate and shooting of its cap-

power schooner Newark, Capt. A. H. Long, who recently resigned as third ore at Point San Jose and put in at the race in support of the president's Confiscation of horses, cattle, and have defeated Judge Priest, supplies by order of Gov. Cantu was leaguer, supported conspicuously by

reported by ranchers to be going on Senator Reed, treaty irreco throughout the Lower California dis-

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 5.-Unconditional surrender was demanded of latter state easily defeating their op-BLANDINSVILLE, Ill. — American facto Mexican government.

lished in dispatches received today ran on a light wine and beer plat-

form. Holland is a dry. The terms are substantially as given in the news dispatches of that day.

They provide for Villa's retirement to not get a look-in. private life with a guard of fifty men for his own protection. The remain-der of his followers get a year's pay an and a dry, and Representative Craand farm land. Villa himself will live go, Pennsylvania, Republican, and in the hacienda de Canutillo, in the Dent, Alabama, Democrat, both of

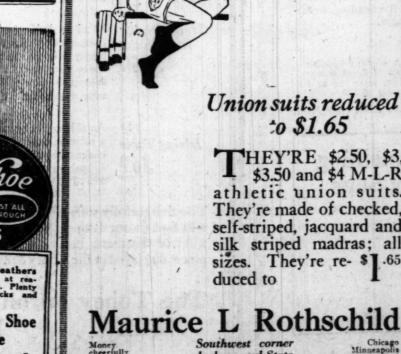
whom are wet, were defeated. lina, who did not vote on the prohibition measures in this congress, elso was defeated. in which Representative Buchanan, a wet, was renominated.

Word was received here yesterday of the death at Lenox, Mass., Wednesday morning of Miss Lucy Maud Bucking ham, daughter of the late capitalist

ox for the summer season, having Burial arrangements have not been ompleted beyond shipping the remains take place at a date to be announced

Mexico City, Aug. 5.—The gunboa MINER KILLED AT WORK.

Duquoin, Ill., Aug. 5.—[Special.]—Scarcely
three hours after the mines here had resumed operations this morning, Charles
Haines, a loader was killed by a fall of
late at the Security mine. Guerrero of the Mexican navy was sunk at the dock at Guaymas. The vessel was loaded with ammunition and supplies and 500 soldiers fully equipped for the campaign in Lower



CLUBMAN BACHELOR TAKES A BRIDE AND SURPRISES FRIENDS At the South Shore Country club where he has lived for years, Gordon

WIN PRIMARIES Reservation Supporters

mune to Cupid's toxin. His friends didn't know about Miss Mary Evelyn Fitzpatrick, Gain G. O. P. Contests. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Fitzpatrick, 2412 BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. North Mozart ave-Washington, D. C., Aug. 5 .- [Spenue. The couple cial.]-Indorsement by the Democrats were married on

of President Wilson's stand on the league of nations issue, approval by the Republicans of the Lodge reserva. boulevard. They have departed for tions to the covenant, and a gain of Canada. Mr. Cameron is an insurance one vote by the wets in the house of broker with offices at 175 Wes representatives, were the outstanding boulevard and an alumnus of Yale. results of the party primaries held in

The defeat of Senator Gore, Okla GERMAN WARSHIPS oma, Democrat, for renomination by Representative Ferris was a distinct victory for the president on the score ARE DELIVERED TO not only of support of the covenant without reservations but of unque

FRANCE, ENGLAND tioning fealty to the administration. EDINBURGH, Scotland, Aug. 5 .-Senator Gore has fought the presiwo of Germany's most formidable ent on legislation the greater part battleships, the Helgoland and Westof his term. He advocated the Mcfalen, and twelve destroyers, allocated Lemore resolution to keep Americans to Great Britain, surrendered at Rosyth off armed ships, he was one of the oday, where they arrived from Kiel. twelve "willful men" who prevented PARIS, Aug. 5.-The German battle doption of the armed neutrality meas cruiser Regensburg, which was allotted to France, reached Brest this mornire, he voted against the draft act, and he voted for the peace treaty with

guarantee and other wartime food reg-WILSONS RIDE IN VICTORIA;

lution, advocated the covenant with **AUTO FOLLOWS** out reservations and otherwise sur orted the administration at all times Washington, D. C., Aug. 5 .- [Spe-Gore had been deprived of all federal patronage and the administration brought the old fashioned victoria and forces were solidly arrayed against him se back into vogue this afternoon involved in the abduction and are also by taking a drive through Rock Creek of the opinion that a woman figured park. Creeping behind them was an in the case and is now caring for the electric runabout filled with secret child. Such bitterness characterized this

Democratic conflict that the Repub-"Dick" Jarvis, chief of the White licans are encouraged to believe they use secret service detail, sat "on have a good chance of carrying Uklathe box" of the victoria beside Julius Vheeler, the veteran driver, who has

taken many dignitaries for rides in his Another administration victory or the league was the nomination for sento the time before President Taft assistant secretary of state. He made horseback many times, and President stand on the league and appears to and Mrs. Wilson took that sort of exercise several times years ago, but today was the first time that they used the

victoria together Republicans in Missouri and Kansa MUSIC LIKE SILK upheld their senators in voting for the STOCKINGS, SAYS the former and Senator Curtis in the

IRVING BERLIN [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.]

PARIS, Aug. 5 .- "Music trust? primary contests but the only change from the present complexion of the house on this question was recorded There's no such animal. Couldn't be. Music's a luxury, just like silk stock-This was the jazzy attitude here to day of Irving Berlin, popular song im-presario, when informed by the Paris edition of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE that himself. Leo Feist and others had been sued by the United States government In Oklahoma and Kansas, both banas heads of a music trust in New York. don today, declared that the "trust In previous primaries Representa-

by some sorehead kicking because we Regarding his English visit Berlin

"London ought to be wiped map, it's so darn slow." Sanitary Board and Two

Suburbs Agree on Light Fears that Berwyn and Blue Island night be cut off from further electric GORE OUT OF POLITICS.
Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 5.—With
Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 5.—With innounced that the scheme had been perfected and adopted by the trustees whereby the district will continue ser ice and at the end of certain period the suburbs will take over the district's

equipment and maintain their own Under the arrangement Berwyn which has 1,100 consumers, agree to to take over the equipment in eightee months. Blue Island, with 1,500 con sumers, will continue as at present for

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KIDNAPING NET AROUND PASCO

Pascol and known to the authori as Pasquale, is not only the man who secured the \$12,000 from George H. Coughlin, father of the kidnaped Norristown baby, but is the actual ductor of the 13 months old child. Pascol, arrested last Monday at Egg Harbor, N. J., after he had been trapped into picking up a box sup-posed to contain \$10,000 as further ransom money for the return of the missing boy, is still hidden by the authori-

Kept Hidden by Officials. Under no circumstances, they

vealed until they have completed the An important development in the case today was the identification of Pascol as Augusto Pasquale, with a p lice record in this and other cities Pasquale was released from Moyame sing prison here last March. He ha no money when he left prison, but is June he appeared to be plentifull;

supplied with funds.

Failed to Deliver Child. This was after June 20 when Cough In deposited \$12,000 under a deserted rolley station at Swedeland, near No istown, as instructed by the letter signed "The Crank," demanding oney for the return of the child. The noney disappeared and no trace of the child, stolen June 2, was found. Postal inspectors and the local poli onight expressed the opinion that

ARMY TO SAIL

AROUND WORLD Washington, D. C., Aug. 5 .- [Spe changed the White House stable to a ben has been sold for \$1,500,000, 121/2 cial. 1-The ex-German liner Von Ster garage with several touring cars. Both
Presidents Roosevelt and Taft rode
horseback many times and President
Jan. 20, to Ferd Eggens of New York,

promoter of a foreign trade develor Three million dollars is to be spen on refitting and then the ship wil carry representatives of 700 America acturers and their exhibits for year's cruise, calling at forty foreign ports, including Buenos Aires, Mel-bourne, Yokohama, Shanghal, Honk-kong, Singapore, Batavia, Rangoon, Calcutta, and Bombay.

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POLICE WEAVING

Sure Suspect's Woman Is Hiding Baby Coughlin.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 5.—Postal inspectors and local police tonight expressed themselves as convinced that "The Crank," identified as Augusto

number of persons might have been

YANKEE TRADE

tons, formerly was the famous German raider Kronprinz Wilhelm.

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Resorts of Indiana



Arrives South Bend-2:33 p. m.
Arrives Battle Creek 4:20 p. m.
Arrives Lansing ------5:37 p. m.
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Arrives Flint (ex. Sun) 7:41 p. m.
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Guns Force Motorist to Drive Them Away.

unwillingly, took a trip south-

the two young men leaped on his run-ning beard at Racine avenue and Marquette road, pointed revolvers at him

The bandits were two of three who were traveling south in Racine avenue at a speed of more than fifty miles an hour in a large car stolen on July 29 from W. L. O'Neill of 634 East Forty-sixth street. At Marquette road J. H. Smith of 7724 South Sangamo street was driving west

Bandits Wreck Own Car. bandits' car crashed into the rear of Smith's machine, swerved and ran nearly half a block along the pave-ment in front of St. Brendan's church before it areashed into before it crashed into a pole. One wheel came off and went spinning down the alley, followed by one of the bandits. The wheel stopped, but the ban

"We'll say it is," replied the remaining bandits, leaping on his run ning board. "Drive south, and drive

Others Escape Injury.
Smith's car also lost a wheel. He and Charles W. Hobbs, 806 West Seventy-seventh street, who was in the day to go to the bottom of the present car with him, were badly shaken up cost of production and distribution of d bruised, but neither was seriously milk

old revolver and a knitted army helmet owski is chairman, early next week. which evidently had been used as a mask. The police think the men may ave been fleeing from the scene of a gators with a view to recommending line when the accident occurred. An increase to 10 cents a pint and 16 cents of the officer's former old cap also was found in the car with a label showing it had been pur-

Girl 9 Years Old Missing;

Mary Kulig, 9 years old, 1736 Girard street, left home to take a music lesson yesterday and disappeared. Her parents fear she may have been kidnaped. Mrs. Kulig described her daughter as about 4 feet tall, weighing 65 pounds, brown eyes, dark hair, and wearing a white dress, with black stockings and brown shoes.

Reno, Nev., Aug. 5.—The aerial mail plane piloted by Bert Acosta reached the Reno municipal aviation field at 5:45 p. m., having taken 2 hours 52 minutes to fly from Elko, Nev., the only stop made between Salt Lake City and Reno. According to Acosta the plane will remain here until Saturday morning and then will make a treday morning and then will make a treday morning of loop moving picture houses at 1 a. M. Parents Fear Kidnapers



Taps

The funeral of Lieut, Col. Curtis G.

Redden, who died in Coblenz during

The body of Lieut. Col. Redden was

arried to a grave beside the Rhine

All day yesterday the remains lay

The funeral today will be conducted

on, members of the G. A. R., and the

ture houses at 1 a. m.

with a throw of burnt orange

ing in Danville, his home town.

BOARD OF FIVE NAMED TO PROBE

PRICE OF MILK Five investigators were assigned by January, 1919, will be held this morn-Russell J. Poole, secretary of the city council H. C. of L. committee, yester-

two years ago by artillerymen from his own regiment, the 148th field artil-lery. This morning men of his former Mr. Poole expects to report to the committee, of which Ald. Max Adamcompany will load the body on an artil-lery caisson and take it to Lincoln Robert S. Iles, counsel for the com Park in Danville, where a military funeral will be held. mittee, is cooperating with the investi

Pioneer All-Metal Plane Lands Safely at Reno Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Reno, Nev., Aug. 5.-The aerial mail nonstop flight to San Francisco.

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PONZI TO FORM NEW FIRM; TELLS OF 4,000% PROFIT

Boston, Mass., Aug. 5 .- Charles Pon-

Ponzi company.

The federal audit of Ponzi's accounts robably will be completed before the

to pay investors 50 per cent on their money in ninety days, insisted that all his profits were made in buying and selling international coupons. For \$10,-000, he said, by buying and selling coupons in European countries, he could obtain a return of \$400,000 in a month.

Seek Ohio Liberty Bond Thieves in Chicago

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 5 .- Warrants were issued here today for five Chicago nen in connection with the theft of \$53,000 worth of liberty bonds while in transit from the First National bank of this city to the Second National bank of Toledo several weeks ago. The issuance of the warrants fol owed the placing of formal charges of grand larceny against Joseph Pokorny 19, and Frank Herbert, 20, messenger of the local bank, police say, after the

onight for Chicago with Clevelan and Chicago detectives to search fo

confessed naming the men.

HIDES IDENTITY OF THE 41 RAIL MEN INDICTED

Federal Judge Samuel Alschuler yestl, whose alleged manipulations of in-ternational reply coupons have netted against the forty-one leaders and or sugge profits for himself and his investors, announced today that on Monday next he would start a new company, to be known as the Charles of those indicted will not be made pub-

en to the voting of the indictments. He refused to dismiss the grand jury and ordered it to continue its investiga-

District Attorney Clyne is endeavor-ing to discover the source of the leak.

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Davenbort

\$218 A Queen Anne Davenport in cane and mahogany, which we have in a variety of velvets. Chair and rocker to match, \$108; reduced to \$79.

\$59 Chair

A comfortable Old English Jacobean Fireside Chair of pleasingly simple lines. To be had in a variety of velvets and tapestries.

Bedroom Suite

\$1525 Carved mahogany bedroom suite which carefully brings out the sturdy Chippendale lines. The suite consists of 8 pieces: dresser, twin-beds, chifforette, toilet table, chair, rocker and bench.

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sign is cleverly relieved by a dainty touch of ornament. Mahogany or

Walnut.

Sheraton.

Dignified mahogany hutch subtly decorated with a delicate inlay portraying the influence of Thomas

Room Suite

\$1500 Dining 12 piece dining-room suite after the fashion of William and Mary, the beauty of which is enhanced by odd ebony ornaments. Sideboard china cabinet, serving table, oblong dining table, 6 side chairs and 2 arm chairs.

\$92 An oblong dining table derived from Dining Table a substantial Jacobean Motif. Side chairs to match with either hair cloth or leather seats, \$24 to \$18, arm chair, \$30 to \$24.

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It is a union shop. Marion Typograp was organized in 19

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Tells of Suffrag Senator Harding had to get ratification in wired to her:

"No discouragement here. On the contrary ing to encourage the the Tennessee general

The senator also wire Houk, chairman of the state committee at Nasi wanted to be advised of publican members. "I dief," he said, "that Te licans are in a position party and country by ef

called on behalf of the and the Republicans w ituation if given a cha

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ing or embroidery are as gorgeous as Autumn colors can make them.

The dress pictured at the

In spite of their newness their pricing is surprisingly low.

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HARDING PAYS ABOVE SCALE, PRINTER SAYS

Union Secretary at Marion, O., Tells Policy.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

rion, O., Aug. 5 .- [Special.]-Union organizers are on their way to Warion, known as "an open shop town," to "put it up to Senator Hardas to his policy toward organ and labor, according to stories published in Ohio morning papers today. The senator controls one institution here, the Marion Star, owned by him.

snized in 1903, Elmer E. Blacity clerk, said today. Senator Hardimself suggested organization. Pays More than Scale.

"The Star office," said Blazer, "en ploys only union card holders. Aside rding early in the war gave or ers that the office management was at all times to make wages keep pace with the advancing cost of living.

There have been six or seven inses in wages since then, every one ent friction or difficulty. The rereceiving from \$778 to \$884 per annun we the union scale, seconding to heir line of employment."

Several years ago Senator Hardin nade good the shortage of a secretary Maser said, continuing:

*Apparently the suggestion of stirring up the labor situation in Marior omes from sources that expect to ace something embarrassing to

Tells Why Yankees Fight. Senator and Mrs. Harding were the pests today of veterans of the Fourth volunteers, who were in the Span tch-American war.

The veterans insisted on a speech and the senator complied. The reunior was at Lincoln park pavilion. In speaking of the causes of the Spanish

American war he said:
"We would not have made war for humanity's sake then, if treachery had t blown up the attleship Maine. That was the incident that set America afame. The great impelling spirit was the defense of America and American

part in the world war he said:
"Though I believe we played our part in upholding democracy through-out the world, the simple, honest truth is we did not go to war until American rights had been violated. If you can only keep that in mind we can know that more than 100,000,000 of people will give their all, all of treasure, all of life to defend this republic."

Tells of Suffrage Action. Senator Harding had more suffrage troubles today. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt asked him to do something more to get ratification in Tennessee. He

"No discouragement is voiced from here. On the contrary we are continuing to encourage the Republicans of cordially in efforts to consummate ratification."

The senator also wired to John C. Houk, chairman of the Republican nittee at Nashville, that he

ployes and said he was sure Harding inciples upon which the committee and the Republicans would correct the stration if given a chance.

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old in the city. "I have seen the printed remarks of insurance brokers that Chicago's high burglary insurance rates are the result of lack of police protection,' the chief said.

"My reply is that burglaries would decrease if these brokers would quit selling burglary insurance altogether." There were 202 robberles in Chicago during July, an increase of 32 per cent compared to the same period of 1919. Crime in general, however, dropped off 26 per cent, according to Chief Garrity's monthly crime report.

July, 1919. July, 1920. De 490 354 125 354 457 Totals1,429

"48ERS" PLAN TO QUIT LABOR AND

New York, Aug. 5 .- An announcewas preparing to withdraw formally from all connection with the Farmer-Labor party, of which Parley P. Christensen is the presidential nominee, today followed the resignacharged the party was controlled by the Industrial Workers of the World. Reorganization of "the committee of vanted to be advised of a poll of Re- forty-eight" along the original lines of mblican members. "I cling to the beinf," he said, "that Tennesse Republians are in a position to serve both
lians are in a position to serve both
secretary of the forty-eighters. In a statement issued today he said the Charles F. Fitch of Greenville, Pa., Farmer-Labor party is a "radical" oralled on behalf of the postal em- ganization and does not adhere to the

John Barrymore, the actor, and Mrs.

Leonard M. Thomas were wedded yesterday in a New York hotel. Mrs. Barymore is the former Miss Blanche Oelrichs, member of the well known New York family.

GET FRESH START Girl Short \$6,000, Letter

the newspapers yesterday stating that a cutters' local of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' union had been robbed of \$6,000 by a girl employé. It tions of officials and members of the Utah Farmer-Labor organization, who

COX ASKS TAFT TO DIVIDE G. O. P. ON LEAGUE ISSUE

wednesday night he routed three Wants Question Raised in

BY ROBERT B. SMITH.

Congress Fight.

Dayton, O., Aug. 5.-[Special.]-Stepping boldly forward as the new Lieut. John Davis champion of the treaty of Versailles, Gov, James M. Cox, Democratic presi- pany No. 17, was dential nominee, sought to drive a for the evening. wedge into the ranks of the Republican | Milton played with party on the league of nations issue. children across

upon ex-President Taft, head of the walk he saw a light in the house. treaty by using his influence for the

"We have every expectation that Mr. Taft will urge Republicans in any state where a primary contest is on for nomination of a candidate for United States senator, to support the man or men who are in favor of the league of nations," Gov. Cox's state-

dential candidate on this question is

promising nevertheless to support the tion. Republican nominee, inspired Gov. Cox's statement. Gov. Cox made public his statement after he had conferred with Gordon Woodbury of New Hampshire, a mem-

per of the Democratic notification com-

Mr. Woodbury assured him that the Democrats were bound to defeat Sen-ator George H. Moses an "irreconcilable" Republican, who is up for re-election this year. He invited the governor to make a speech in New Hamphire. The governor accepted, with the usual condition, that it must not con flict with any other arrangements made by the speakers' bureau. The governor is planning to make several speeches in New England toward

he end of August. Tomorrow will be a day of important conferences for the Democratic nom-inee. George White, the new Democratic chairman; Senator Pat Harrison head of the speakers' bureau, and various other Democratic leaders, who are coming for the notification ceremonies Saturday, will meet the governor to-morrow to complete the campaign

To Arrange for Tour.

One of their most important tasks is to arrange the itinerary for Gov. Cox in his "swing around the circuit." Franklin D. Roosevelt, the vice presdential nominee, and Mrs. Roosevelt, are expected to arrive Saturday morning. They will be guests of Gov. Cox Says; Union Denies It at Trailsend. Among others there will be the governor's aged father, Gli-

A crowd, estimated at 100,000, is expected if the weather is good.

Motoring from Trailsend today, the of the union's books, but Charles Burr, trical contrivance which could make financial secretary, denied any short his voice heard by a crowd of "75,000

BOY STALKS THIEVES: GETS POLICE: BULLETS FLY: WANTS A STAR

Milton Davis, 12 years old, is thinking seriously of becoming a detective

burglars from his home, 8707 Cot-tage Grove avenue, assisted in the capture of one of the thieves, and heard live revolver bullets flying. wife of the late of Engine Com-

Gov. Cox issued a statement calling o'clock. When he reached his front League to Enforce Peace, to help toward the ratification of the peace tion. The flivver squad put out with sent the Demi Milton on board. At the Davis home both burgiars and police opened fire. nomination of men friendly to the league in the senatorial primary fights now being waged in various states.

both burglars and ponce opened in c. One burglar was captured. The other two escaped. The captured man gave his name as Harry Ganden of Fail River, Mass.

Illinois will be represented by more than 400 Democrats when Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio, at his home in Dayton is officially notified of his nomination for president. The delegations,

Outlaw' Rail Strike Chiefs Will Get a Hearing Today

remain a Republican in the face of his John Grunau of Chicago, arrived in as "an independent Democrat." Washington today to seek the aid of idential candidate on this question is wrong."

Based on Taft's Article.

A recent article by Mr. Taft, disapproving Senator Harding's stand against the league of nations, but the bureau of mediation and conciliage revertheless to support the strikers.

HARDING TO MAKE **ONLY 3 SPEECHES** OFF FRONT PORCH

Barnstorming" Gets lolt from Senator New.

One speech in New York, probably another in Chicago, and possibly a third at Deriver or some other western city—that is expected to be the extent of Senator Warren G. Harding's speaking engagements away from home, as outlined yesterday by Senator Harry S. New of Indiana, chairman of the Republican speakers' committee.

Senator New, following an all day conference with his aids, declared there is no possibility of Senator Harding abandoning his front porch campaign for a "barn storming, tail end special

for a "barn storming, tail end spe ng trip." The invitation to present Republic an views on the league of nations in a joint debate at Winona Lake, Ind., Aug. 9 has been accepted, Senator New said, and Gov. E. P. Morrow of Kenspeaker. Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock

mostly from Chicago, will make the

Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.—[Special.]—A delegation of leaders of the eratic gandidate for state's attorney outlaw railway strike," headed by He announced he is making the race

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Lessen the Smoke Horror. 2-Create a Modern Traction System 3-Modernize the Water Department. 4-Build Wide Roads Into the Country. 5-Develop All Railroad Terminals. 6-Push the Chicago Plan.

AN APOLOGY.

This newspaper offers profound apologies to the friends and family of the late Capt. Frederick W.

his body which appeared yesterday. The article was prompted by mistaken zeal, by the belief that insufficient honor was paid to the name of a man who had lived a hero's life and died

In truth, every provision was made which tenderness and love could foresee to bear him to his final resting place.

Capt. Waters will be buried in Rosehill cemetery tomorrow, Saturday, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. His friends and comrades are invited to the graveside

WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?

Although the American public has become used to open diplomacy during the last seven years or Lorimerism. Its politics is more sinister and its so, we cannot repress a meek curiosity at the rule more destructive. It calls to its aid not only to abide in confidence that all is for the best in tions of public prosperity. this best of all possible foreign policies. All the If Thompson-Tammany represented Illinois o same when six destroyers rush at a peaceful Brit- even Chicago Republicanism, Republicanism ish ship trying to lay a cable for an American would be unfit to survive. But it represents nothcompany to a British possession, we are, as the ing but itself, living by bunk and public waste and absent Mr. London once remarked, "curious to alliance with the worst elements and the darkest know." A cable is easily grappled even after it ignorance of a huge city. If thousands of good peois laid. Also our understanding is that we are ple have been deceived into giving support to the far from having too many, and we are likewise Lundin Thompson power, the nature of that power under the impression that this country is enjoy is coming home to them through its results. The and smells like a room in which too much beer ing peaceful, if not friendly, relations with the people of the state cannot fail to see these results. has been drunk overnight. There must be a hundred ediet should be salt-free or low in salt.

decided we are going to war again, or has Mr. Tammany is not Republican. Daniels decided a bit of a brush with England would help some in November, or is it just another FACTORY LABOR ON THE FARM. evidence of the present government's passion for toward all new sources of communication?

AMERICAN INTERESTS AND COMMON SENSE.

in contact.

Western civilization touches Asia on two fronts marshes, etc.

of Poland, Austria, the new states of central Eu- more comforting than that to say we had better rope, and Germany, either by combination with the keep still. We were silenced, if not convinced. Germans or by defeating them, the Reds would be It is comforting to us, therefore, if not to the on the Rhine and the danger to France would be farmer, to note that one of the high lights of Ara danger to the United States.

Japan is opposing Russia in taking Saghalin and that in the other states visited. It is a sign of the in entering Siberia. It would be better for us if times. Russia were disputing Japan's expansion rather Bright lights, high wages and short hours may with whole-hearted belief in a panacea for all huthan expanding herself in Poland.

in our direction. It would be better if they were to the need of factory products on the farms. It moving in the direction of each other, toward the may mean a slow adjustment, but it does mean center of Asia, rather than away from it.

One way to keep the Russians from moving west is to have a barrier of nations along the natural frontier between the east and west and have these nations able to defend themselves. Of these nations Germany is the strongest and most reliable. Germany, with the old Austro-Hungarian empire, was able to keep the line up against Russia. The dual empire is gone and the states which now are independent are small and weak. Germany is so feared by France that it is not to be allowed to keep ganization where it first became acute to other relaat a strength which would guarantee from Russian tionships so it is proving true of taxation. During

The line between the two civilizations is almost felt by the federal government. This necessity as strongly marked as the line between the United was quickly passed on to the several states in States and Mexico. In passing it in Germany the connection with their war outlays. Then as prices traveler passes from the orderly evidences of civilization as the westerner knows it to the wild, disorderly evidences of life with which he is un- taxation. Finally the cities have had to raise the familiar. It is a quick transition from one to the pay of teachers and other employes, have had to other, and it is instantly apparent that they are expend more for their actual day to day necessities

Germany is a part of western civilization, and it all over the country are largely adding to their tax is needed in western civilization. It is the strong est of the frontier, buffer nations. Its new gov-

Realism would say that if there is to be an inally to mercase it All grades of government whe actual conflict between east and west, as there must accustomed to receive income of given size are loath ded by the west and the west cannot wholly etach its interests and its fate from German interests and German fate. The sooner Germany is reëstablished in the west the better it will be for

Our interests require that Russia should be permanent condition, whose effects will be long in turned back within itself, and if it finds preoccu. erasing themselves. pation in Asia with Japan that is the better for us It should be remembered in all municipal financia both ways. We do not advance these interests at largement of taxation must be regarded as a lasting all. We oppose Japan every time the Japanese make a move which is at the expense of Russia or will be seen in a continuous and semi-permanent of any peoples in Asia. We object to them going increase in rentals, which means in the cost of doing is to plunk one for Silent Cal, the Political Clam. Inte China. We protest against their taking Sag- business.

halin. We make the Siberian cause our cause, making it apparent to the Japanese that we are

their enemies A greater perversity than our protecting Russian interests against Japan could not be conceived. That conflict would divert Japanese and Russian ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1908, AT strength and the strength and ambitions of both are disturbing to us.

We try to shut Japan up and compel the Japanese to devote attention to us. We try to protect Russia's rear when Russians are engaged in an attack upon Europe, in the path of which we ultimately lie, and thus, with unpleasant situations on both sides of us, we make both worse.

We complete our perversity by our attitude toward the British empire, which with its fleet might be the protection of the United States from American folly. We do not think it is perversity to object to entering a league of nations on unequal terms with the British empire, but it is perversity to contribute to forces which are trying or may try to dissolve the empire.

NO THOMPSON, TAMMANY FOR ILLINOIS.

Judge Matchett, candidate for the primary nomination for state's attorney, said something for Republicans to think about when they are invited to support the Thompson-Tammany ticket in September. "This organization," as Judge Matchett says, "claims to be Republican. It is not. It does not support Republican candidates. Its so-called Waters for the article concerning the return of platform of principles has been repudiated by Republicans of the state and of the nation. This or ganization is bipartisan."

Lundin-Thompson Tammanvism is the child of Lorimerism, which in its day wasted the public funds and finally humiliated the state before the nation. Lorimerism was always bipartisan. It word does not make a phrase. Mr. Harding has won by alliance with unscrupulous forces in the trotted out a few obsolescent words, but he has not vegetables and fruits, except the sou Democracy. Thompson-Tammany is its heir, a true put a phrase in circulation, not even so pedestrian kinds. He tries especially to avoid the chip of the old block, using the same methods, hav. a phrase as "may I not." Wilson, Roosevelt, Cleve- vegetables rich in oxalates. The worst ing the same sources of strength, pursuing the land, and many other presidents were good phrase. of these are pieplant and cranberries.

same ends. But the Thompson-Tammany tiger has some new stripes. One is yellow and the other is red. Disloyalty and red radicalism were its allies during the war and are its allies still.

Thompson-Tammany is worse than its parent

And in September the Republicans of Illinois will Why, then, the destroyers? Has Mr. Wilson show what they think of them. The Thompson-

Searching a few months ago for a glint of silver pitiless publicity and consequent helpfulness in the cloud of labor troubles which overshadowed the farms of the nation, we thought we had found pulqueria is called the "Beautiful Unhappy One." it in the factories which were turning out tractors and other improved farm machinery at an unprecedented rate. Seeing at the time no better way The two greatest dangers to the United States to lighten the gloom of the farmers, we pointed are Russia and Japan. The Russian danger may out that the laborer drawn from the farm to the be remote because we are not in direct contact, factory eventually would send back to the farm a he had been able to do.

That assertion provoked a broadside of protest and the United States is on one of the fronts. It from the farms. Rural correspondents threw down touches Asia at Asia's farthest west in East Prus. their pitchforks and picked up lead pencils to insia, in the Masurian lakes regions, the Pripet form us that we know nothing about the farmer or his problems. They advised us with rustic sim. information." The "man close to the administration or must be one year If it is conceivable that Russia could overrun all plicity of speech that if we had nothing wiser or

thur Evans' careful observation in six agricultural We should then be glad again that the British states has been upon the overcoming of labor shortnavy kept dangerous forces of continental Europe age by improved farming machinery. Writing from getting out on the water. It would be a good from Aberdeen, S. D., he says: "The farmer here great man; he struck me as too opinionated and thing for us to take a realistic view of our inter- seems to be reaching the point, through the use ine, from his honest courage and unwavering faithof more and better machinery, where he is less religious faith in the Marxian gospel, which takes to call at the office he may at any time It is to our interest that Russia and Japan should and less dependent upon migratory labor during the place of the Christian martyr's hopes of Parabe opposed to each other. It is better for us that the harvest rush." This observation is typical of

be the attraction which takes the laborer from the man ills. If so, I cannot but rejoice in the skep-We do not want the Japanese coming in our di- farm to the city. Demand for his services is what sia believing myself a Communist; but contact able there for the next of kin of devented and we do not want the Russians coming holds him there. This demand is in part due with those who have no doubts has intensified a ceased soldiers. The next of kin is inadjustment.

Editorial of the Day

GROWTH OF TAXATION. [Journal of Commerce.]

Just as the current advance in prices took some time to spread from the points in the industrial orthe war the need for increased revenue was first advanced and the cost of getting work done was as labor has advanced in price, and now practically burdens.

This increase of taxation is of great important ernment is attached more closely politically to difficult to bring about. Even if there should be a because a reduction in public exactions is always sharp cut in prices it would take a much longer time to reduce taxation sorrespondingly than it did origways be the inherent conflict, Germany is to reduce or relinquish it and when savings have been made possible through reduction of prices much prefer to spend the funds in some new way rather

than to cut taxation. The drift that is at present going on, therefore, municipalities throughout the country must be regarded as tending to establish an approximately

burden upon property values, and that its effects

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO How to the Line, let the quipe fall where they muy.

DOLCE FAR NIENTE.

possessing \$1,000 can spend the remain der of their lives in the Marquesas Islands, where they need work only two hours a day to catch fish and pick bananas."

Ship me to the far Marquesas, Where there ain't no daily pape; For from whittling witless wheezes I would very fain escape.

I would sit unnumbered days out With my back against a palm, Where I'd read and smoke and gaze out On the ocean wide and calm.

Far away from witless wheezes In those islands of the blest, In the sleepy old Marquesas, I would get a longed-for rest.

Every day there is mañana. For the native's one ambish Is to pick the gay banana And to snare the festive fish.

I would take some dusky tulip-Not to rear a savage race, When I felt the need of brace.

Oh, it's there that I'd be winging,

From this world of guff and gab,

In those isles of peace and plenty I would loaf beneath a palm, In a dolce far niente And a transcendental calm.

In his ancient baobab.

ONE swallow does not make a summer, and one makers. T. R. especially was a political "doctor full of phrase and fame."

WE hadn't thought of it that way until Old Bob proper bowel habits, to avoid exposure Peattle remarked. "There are two McKinleys run- to cold and damp, and never to overwork. ning." "Gosh! so there be!" we gasped. Sweetly solemn thought; we shall have to take one of them.

THE doctrine of independence thrives in Ireland, spells, coma, and even convulsions and writes Felix Morley, because of "the unparalleled seeming paralysis is present. The dietignorance of what Sinn Fein really means." Well, ing of these cases is difficult. They cansudden dispatch of half a dozen destroyers to pre- the vicious forces that made up the old gang, but what does it mean? One writer translates it "Ourvent the laying of a new cable on our shores. others even more hostile to the health, safety, and selves alone," while another denies this, and says Perhaps it isn't proper for us to know what such progress of the community. Under pretense of it means only "Ourselves." There was, we recall, a bellicose gesture signifies. Doubtless we ought protecting the people it is undermining the foundate a like disagreement over the precise meaning of the tothe amount required for cooking.

They should live on rice, potatoes, tapi-

The Mexican Thirst Parlor.

(Oliver Madox Hueffer, New York Evening Post.) I live at the back of a pulqueria. A pulqueria is saloon where pulque is sold, which is the national substitute for wood alcohol. Some one who was not an enthusiast has said that pulque looks pounds of grapes a day and eat no other hell. Actually it looks like milk and water, tastes In most cases it is proper to give plenty sickly, bitter, sweet and sour at the same time, of drinking water. If, however, there is with a faint suggestion of a cemetery about it, dropsy the day's allowance of water pulquerias in the main street of Tacubaya; you can As he gets better he can eat cereals tell them if you are blind by the smell, if otherwise rather freely and gradually broaden the by the fringe of bright colored paper shavings which decorate their doorways. A pulqueria down above. could no more exist without its fringe than could a New York midinette without her powderpuff. The pulqueria is famous for its romantic choice of na is famous for its romantic choice of ng from "The Tears of the Virgin of to the "Inconsolable Lover." My been under a doctor's care and he detailed the "Required Hyperson" of the particular signs, ranging from "The Tears of the Virgin of

HOWEVER, pulque is not without one shining virtue. Mr. Hueffer says "it makes a beast of the peon in the sense that his face loses all human expression and he becomes astonishingly amiable. MRS. CHAPLIN charges Custard Charlie with mental cruelty." He stayed away from home

not long enough to constitute desertion, but just | Chicago, Aug. 5 .- [To the Friend of long enough to produce mental anguish. The pre- the People.]-I was born in the United cise duration of this absence would vary with dif- States and moved from another state

"I DO not pretend," says Mark Sullivan, "to have much more than mere shreds of authoritative here. tion," the "prominent official whose name for obvious reasons cannot be mentioned," and other right to vote? fountain-heads of information must have escaped from Washington for a few days. In Which Bertrand Russell Goes Away from Home

to Get the News.

(From The Nation.) I think if I had met Lenin without knowing who he was, I should not have guessed that he was a evenings from 6 to 9 o'clock the remain. narrowly unorthodox. His strength comes, I imaglittle love of liberty as the Christians who suffered under Diocletian and retaliated when they acquired will be taken care of. It will not b power. Perhaps love of liberty is incom tical temper of the Western world. I went to Rusthousandfold my own doubts, not only of Commuterpreted to mean the wife, eldest son, nism, but of every creed so firmly held that for its eldest daughter, father, mother, eldest sake men are willing to inflict widespread misery. brother, or eldest sister. Applications

WHAT strikes us as odd is that a man of Mr Russell's accredited intelligence should have had to travel half-way across the map to discover something of which he might have convinced himself without leaving his easy chair.

"AS a general thing," reports a prohibition com- | Should she die would the bank pay the missioner, "the population at large is assisting in money to husband without process of the enforcement of the law." At least they are law? They have minor children. putting down the supply on hand as rapidly as they

can get hold of it. THE SECOND POST. [Received by the Fidelity-Phenix.]

Dere Phidelity-Fenix: I had a Jenny killed by lightning which caused her to lose a good Jack. Had a colt struck by lightning and he ain't been worth a dime since. There haven't been know one to see me about it. If you don't get your eyes open I'll take my policy in. S. TURNIPSEED.

[A more than modest request.] Dear Sir: dont think that I am trying ntrute on you but in a quiette way please try to get \$2 more added to my salrey a week for high cost of living is killing me and for that cause please take this matter to the higher arfishell for me and let me here from this soon. Yours truely, etc. THE Boston idea was to cross to sudden affluence on a Ponzi asinorum, as 'twere.

"ON looking over the Russian army I can understand what has been urging them from victory to victory throughout the last two years."-A German journalist. Fernape the thire that has urged all armies from the days of Moses-fear.

THOSE mysterious radiograms from Mars, ranspires, were Hertzian waves from the sun. But what are the wild Hertzian waves saying? THE SUN IN THE ENEMY OF LITERATURE.

[From the Florence, Kan., Bulletin.] The sun shines hot and the corn's tasse Fishing ain't food for the water's low. Rain's as scarce as hen's teeth. It's toe hot to write HAS it occurred to you that you are not obliged

to choose between Harding and Cox? You may vote for Coolidge or Roosevelt. Our present notion Bunker Hill? Gen. Warren.

How to Keep Well. ...

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

clares me O. K. 1. Kindly advise me

sand baths good?"

teries!

sure?

the eyesight?

what effect?"

will have them?'

a person 22 years of age can outgrowthis rheumatism. 2. Are sun baths of

REPLY.

1. Yes.
2. Yes. Do not let these baths take th

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE.

A. C. writes: "1. What should the

blood pressure of a person over 60 be?

2. What should the diet be for one over

3. Are there any remedies for high

blood pressure or hardening of the ar-

5. Are these troubles likely to affect

6. Are vegetable proteids injurious to

a person afflicted with high blood pres

REPLY.

1. The normal systolic blood pressure of a man of 60 is about 140. Over 60 may mean

2. Let him live on bran bread, bran cer

3. Right living is about the only remedy.

5. High blood pressure, accompanied a ephritis, is liable to cause retinitis an

consequent failure of vision.

6. Most of them are less so than me

WON'T INHERIT DEFECT.

Mrs. J. F. G. writes: "My husban

We are both longing for a baby, but are

afraid. Would my husband's lack of one

REPLY.

in his development long before his birth.

that event there is no likelihood of the de-

ecident. In that event the likelihood of in-

HERITAGE OF "TWINNING."

S. K. writes: "Is it true that if a mother has twins such a tendency will run in the family and the daughter also

REPLY.

The tendency toward "twinning" runs in families. However, the tendency is not as

ROLLER TOWELS ILLEGAL.

REPLY

his father and mother are both perfect

born with only one arm, although

anything. It meant 969 in Methu

les, and fruits.

60 who has nardening of the arteries?

4. Would light work be injurious?

[Copyright: 1920: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] DIETING FOR BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

THE ordinary chronic Bright's disease without dropsy, with only a moderate amount of albumin and casts, with no great increase in blood pressure and no tendency to affect the sight, is a very mild disease with only a slight tendency to destroy life. A careful person can live with the disease for many years.

rantage of having a moderate amount of Bright's disease and in this essay he told of several men who had lived out their natural expectancy in spite of Bright's. His argument was that if a oderate degree of Bright's disease would make a man who had been driving himself too hard slow down and get within his speed it would prolong his life.

An able Frenchman says that in dieting people with this form of Bright's disease milk is of no use. He gives little or none. He allows them to eat a modowance of fish, white and red meat, and ergs, but he insists that all meat should be freshly killed and well cooked. When meat is allowed to age develops poisons which are hard on the kidneys. He permits the use of all kinds of fresh

The main requisites are to eat in moderation, to eat sparingly of meat and meat products, to maintain

There is a form of Bright's disease in which a tendency toward unconscious not eat any meat, potted meats, or other

meat products, eggs of any kind, or dried vegetables. allowance of milk should be limoca, sago, arrowroot, fats, plenty of carrots, parsnips, and all kinds of fruits. If the person is in very bad shape he

should be reduced to one quart and the M. A. M. writes: "Kindly advise me on the law and what redress can be had limits of his dietary along the lines laid

use of a roll towel." YES, YOU CAN BE CURED.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers. OBAL DIRECTION NOT BINDING.

TO VOTE THIS FALL. to Chicago April 18, 1920, and now own my home here and intend to remain

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

You must be one year in the state and ments of the Illinois suffrage law.

ABOUT VICTORY MEDALS. fice, 526 South State street, will be open der of this week to help men who wish to apply for their victory medals. If it is not convenient for the soldier

send or mail his discharge to the victory office and his application for the medal necessary to send the discharge to Washare made at the recruiting office.

may be made in person or by mail. MAKE " JOINT " BANK ACCOUNT. Chicago, Aug. 2 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People. I-A man entrusts his wife July 30 and they promised to see that th with \$1,000 for safe keeping. She deposits same in bank in her own name.

No. To accomplish such result arrangements should be made with the bank so that the account would be "joint."
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

The local war risk insurance bureau s no longer in the Stock Exchange buildng. It has moved into its new quarters on the eighth floor of the Leiter build ing, corner State and Van Buren. The entrance is at 14 East Congress street. Telephone Wabash 832.

vater?
5. How does the temperature at the

surface of the sea compare with the temperature a the bottom?

9. What is an eruption called which

mits ash, steam, stones, lava, gases,

10. What is supposed to pervade

AMERICAN HISTORY ANSWERS

1. In what war did the attack on

2. What general fell at the battle of

Sumter occur? In the civil war

6. On which side of the equator

8. What are earthquakes?

space beyond the atmosphere!

3. What is a cañon.

most of the sea lie?

mation in regard to the procedure to be band and children and no will. As there is no will to be probated and the husband takes no steps towards dividing up the property among the heirs, what a division made, as the mother verbally had said she wished a piece of property that she owned to be divided share and share alike among the children?

is causing the farms of Michigan, Ohio, A. B. W.

The oral direction would not be legally ng. The husband would take one-thir third of the realty in addition to possit homestead. The remedy, if he refuses to divide, is to file a petition to have the estat

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SPECIAL LOADING HOURS. Chicago, Aug. 5 .- [To the Frien of the People.]-Why can the Rothschild company use Van Buren street and the alley crossing for a loading platform Their loading trucks are backed up to the curb and hand trucks are pushed on the sidewalk, causing pedestrians t walk in the street. Who has given them this right?

Concerning the practice of blocking th sidewalk on the north side of Van Bure street by Rothschild & Co. when loading and unloading wagons: Our inspector tool and unloading wagons: Our inspector t the hours during which loading may be don are regulated by that department THOMAS H. BYRNS.

NOT RESPONSIBLE, ETC. Chicago, Aug. 2.—[To the Legal Friend "Keep your eyes on the rof the People.]—A suit of clothes was your time, and drive straight." sent to a cleaning and dyeing house to be pressed. This suit with a number of others was stolen, or so reported. Is the the loss at a fair valuation? X. Y. Z. Not if he can prove that it was stolen his fault.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS. CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?

PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY. 3. What state first passed the or nance of secession? South Carolina 1. What are some of the changes 4. What race of people invented the irch canoe? The Indians. find in air as we ascend? 2. What becomes of the rain 5. What was the purpose of the set-tlement of Georgia? To provide a which falls on the earth?

4. What proportion of the earth's surface is land and what proportion is home for the poor and for those in 6. What well known American p neer came over with the first settler's of Jamestown, was later captured by ward by the intercession of Pocaho

7. During the sixteenth century what nation was supreme in America? 8. What were the results of the

election of 1904? Theodore Roosevelt elected president; Charles W. Fairbanks, vice president. 9. Who discovered the Hudson river in 1609? Henry Hudson.

10. When did the first English ien come to America? In 1587, OUR THOMPSON-TAMMANY IS LOOKING ABOUT FOR ANOTHER MEAL



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers me onfine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full name and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

EVANS.
Ottumwa, Ia., July 31.—[Editor of The Tribune.]-I have been reading with arm have any effect on a child, and considerable interest for several days written by Arthur M. Evans from Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska. child would be born with two good arms. that the articles as published are doing a positive injury to the agricultural with two arms, but one was amputated early class generally in the middle west, and especially in the territory covered. This for the reason that the figures

formity being inherited. Or the failure of this for the reason that the figures formity being inherited. Or the failure of given from time to time by Mr. Evans the arm was due to some other ante-natal concerning the crop and the returns realized therefrom are, in my opinion, altogether extravagant. In one article from Hutchinson, Kas., Mr. Evans had it figured out that the crop in Barton county would net each one of the entire 18,000 inhabitants about \$650. Mr. Evans has doubtless taken the maximum figures given him by some enthusiastic local booster. At the same time he has based the market price at \$2.50 per bushel. No consideration whatever has

been given to the cost of production. With particular reference to this I call attention to the decline in the last few days of more than 35 cents per bushel. In the article relative to the corn crop against a large institution continuing the in Nebraska, the crop was given as 188,-

000,000 bushels, with a probable value of \$300,000,000. With particular reference to this statement of Mr. Evans, I wish to say that, assuming that the crop will be 188,000,000 bushels in Nebraska, he must figure a net price of approximately \$1.69 per bushel to realize \$300,000,000 I am not a prophet, nor son of a

do not believe any flight of imagination could carry one to the idea that the Nebraska crop will exceed \$200,000,000. I am altogether in sympathy with the idea that prices generally should be re-Chicago, July 29 .- [To the Legal Friend duced, but the propaganda which takes of the People.]-Kindly give me infor- \$10 off of the farmer's hog in six weeks and 60 cents off of the price of his corn taken when a woman dies, leaving hus- of 1919, and which has taken 35 cents mately 50 cents off of the price of corn same time does not reduce the price of commodities which every one must buy, steps should the children take to have is in no sense conducive to bettering the feeling among the agricultural classes

> New York, and other states to be aban-THE PRICE OF SILENCE. Chicago, Aug. 2 .- [Editor of The Trib une. |-We all know that managers of novie theaters claimed that the raise in prices, which took place some months

that they are not getting a square deal

It is just this sort of propaganda that

music in their theaters. Why is it that they do not now reduce

se prices? FLORENCE RALSTON. ANOTHER REMEDY FOR

Cicero, Ill., Aug. 2.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-As a suggestion to remedy at least some of the many auto accidents in Chicago, how would it be to select week, say the third or fourth in September, when vacations are over, and call it "Accident Prevention Week," and have every auto owner in the city fasten large white cloth over the back of his car, with printed wordings of his own choosing, suggestions as

"We know you can go fifty miles, but please don't demonstrate.' "If you speed and save five minutes, what will you do with it?" "All drivers are not experts, so don't see how near you can go to them. eyes on the road, take

price to cover all costs, I think it might go a long ways to stop some wild an careless driving.

PROVING IT'S THE LEAGUE OF Chicago, August 3.—[Editor of Ta Tribune.]—In your editorial of yester day you say in response to question tion that the United States could i forced into a war against its own wi by the vote of the council of the learn of nations; and this is some admission

for THE TRIBUNE to make. You say the objection to article 18 at the league is not that we can be for into war against our will, but that the objection of the G. O. P. is, rather that our representative in the council MIGHT vote for war when we an "stirring ourselves to a frenay" to prevent him from so voting. This sertion seems to beg the question. Way man alive, if our duly appo elected [as the case may be] represent tive or ambassador on the the league should commit us in the way, as you say against the express wishes of our then existing president, or congress, it is self-evident then that our congress would not have lost one iota of its constitutional power to 6clare or not to declare war, as as answer to the "advice" of the council -precisely the same as it had the sole -precisely the same to back up or reject constitutional right to back up or reject the recommendations of our president for war with Germany. And, is it not as true that the president of the United States might commit us to a war whi the congress or the people would fai to approve? Article 10 of the league therefore, does not change our circumour constitution, as the president has the power to practically commit us to a war, but the congress has the right to refuse to follow the presider

ARGUMENTS " FOR THE LEAGUE." La Grange, Ill., Aug. 3 .- [Editor of To Tribune. 1-It is a falsehood to say that the league of nations contemplates was line of the covenant makes for peace. It is a falsehood to say that the independence. It is a falsehood to my that it violates the constitution of the United States. If it did so in any respect it would be null and void, no matter how anly ratified. It is a falsehood to say that it commits us without recours to interference in foreign disputes which do not concern us. Our liberty of action in all such matters is complete. It is falsehood to say that we are outvoted in the league. Counting our dep cles, we have as many votes in the assembly as Great Britain, and in the council, which is the controlling body our vote is absolute. R. H. Jones.

WE'VE EVEN BEEN ACCUSED OF BEING PRO-TURK.
Gary, Ind., Aug. 2.—[Editor of The Tribune.]-I am an American, and three generations back of me were also. served with the A. E. F. and spent som time in England. While there I found the spirit of the people anything bu friendly towards the American people. When Gen. Pershing and his men took part in the great "peace parade Pershing and his men were also in the

But how different when one picks u your paper! England, England, England in nearly every one of your colu My friends tell me here you will not print this letter, as anything critical even though it be just, said against Eng-If each person driving would think land will readily find its way to you up his own and turn in to any one of waste basket. ARTHUR L. BARNES

MAKING THE OLD CAR DO



First Newly-Rich: "It's a great secret, but I must tell you. My husband has been offered a peerage."
Second Ditto: "Really! That's rather interesting. We thought of having when Raleigh sent a company of Eng-lishmen and their families to Virginia.

na but they're so expensive and we are economizing just now

LEGION GU

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BY DANIEL F. SU Blandinsville, Ill., A cial.]—Guarded both by forty strong, brought w chicago, and by forty-of Hicks post, the nch of the American liam Hale Thompso wnstate campaign fo ticket here today. The local legionnaires special police for the occa the mayor as the guest ville, and not because of

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about me that are printed it cago Tribune," the may "THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE is a mine and I now believe the ing to use it for its own pu "In my early life," Chicas aid, "the farm and the ra my vocation. "In my opinion, the chie

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LEGION GUARDS THOMPSON AT BLANDINSVILLE

one of Reilly's Bucks Has Charge of Veterans.

BY DANIEL F. SULLIVAN. Blandinsville, Ill., Aug. 5.—[Spety strong, brought with him from cago, and by forty-five members Hicks post, the Blandinsville nch of the American Legion, Mayor liam Hale Thompson opened his state campaign for his state

tet here today.
The local legionnaires, sworn in a cial police for the occasion, guarded mayor as the guest of Blandins e and not because of their approva

"We're not for Thompson, but we'r law and order, and we expect to it preserved," was the explanation pen by R. B. Warner, late of Battery 1, 149th artillery, "Reilly's Bucks," on met the mayor at the station at head of the special police.

Ex-Yanks See Fair Play. The precautions taken to protect the

were needless. At Bushnell. ille, Monmouth, and other towns the Fourteenth congressional dis at where posts of the American larion had protested against Bland wille's invitation to the mayor, mem s of the legion picketed the rail a stations to see that none of their bers or sympathizers attended the ville picnic.

The legionnaires were anxious to pre and anything occurring which could used as political capital for Thomp-In other ways the legion post all in their power to prevent puble and there was no trouble. About 8,000 to 9,000 persons attend d the Blandinsville picnic, and of the from 600 to 700 gathered to men to the mayor's speech, made at

'In previous years," Warner said have invited men of note of al ardes and factions—William J. hyublican party in the state. This me we have invited the leader of anher faction, the mayor of Chicago, to has received more advertising

need no longer believe the lies Tammanyism. me that are printed in THE CHI-

GRANDSON OF PLUMED KNIGHT WILL GUARD 1920 G. O. P. COFFERS

New York, Aug. 5.—James G. Blaine Jr. of Providence, R. I., France on of the Republican candidate for president in 1884, was to-

day appointed eastern treasurer hational commit-tee. It was announced that he would immediately assume charge of the New York the financial part of the Harding and Coolidge cam-

paign.
The announce. JAMES G.BLAINE JR. ent of Mr. Blaine's appointment followed an executive conference oday between Will H. Hays, chairman of the national committee; National reasurer Fred W. Upham of Chicago; ormer Senator John W. Weeks of lassachusetts, and Mrs. Arthur L.

upon us today is criminal profiteering, permitted by subservient public offi-cials holding high office in the public service. To fool the people of Illinois so they may be further bled by these criminal profiteers, their newspaper allies undertake to array the man in the mine, on the farm, in the mill, outside of Chicago, against the workman in the factory, in the store and in the shop in Chicago."

Turns Upon Tribune. The manuscript having been read the mayor again turned to THE TRIB UNE. "Don't be misled," he pleaded Don't believe the lies of THE CHICAGO

"THE TRIBUNE isn't your friend any more than it is my friend. THE TRIBUNE is only interested in making money You can't make money by protecting the interests of the people. I have been denounced and derided by THE CHI cago Tribune. It may succeed in driving me from public life."

BUSHNELL FOLKS FIGHT THOMPSON Lacuri; last year we had Gov. Low-in the leader of one faction of the DRIVE FOR VOTES

Bushnell, Ill., Aug. 5.-Republicans of Bushnell and vicinity have banded together to resist the attempt of Wilseize control of Illinois. They are working shoulder to shoulder and warn "I'm glad you have heard what this ing the citizens of this part of the tid young man has to say so that state of the dangers that go with At a massmeeting at which J. E. Har

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE is an enemy of Hillyer as secretary, resolutions were the and I now believe that it is the adopted denouncing Thompson's Tamber of the American Legion and is try.

If to use it for its own purposes."

The candidacies of Lieut. Gov. John

my early life," Chicago's mayor G. Oglesby for governor and the rest facturers' association, it is announced "the farm and the ranch were of the anti-Thompson candidates for will make his contest on behalf of the rocation.

"the farm and the ranch were of the anti-Thompson candidates for will make his contest on behalf of the rocation." In my opinion, the chief cause of About 400 Republicans joined the or-

PARTY FACTIONS RUSH TO FILE FOR STATE RACE

Many Chicagoans Seek Nominations.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 5.—[Special.]—With midnight Friday as the closing time, a hundred or more primary candidates filed petitions today.

Mayor Edwin N. Woodruff of Peoria,
Republican, filed for governor. The Democrats filed their entire state

Lieutenant governor-Walter W. William

Treasurer-William Ryan Jr., Danville The Thompson ticket was completed oday when Julius Johnson of Moline filed for state auditor and Lieut. Edward Schneider of Chicago filed for clerk of the Supreme court. Chicagoans Who Filed,

Residents of Chicago and vicinity

Clerk of the Supreme court [Republican]—
Edward Schneider, 7417 St. Lawrence avenue,
Fourth congressional district [Republican]—
Patrick E. McDonnel, 3528 Archer avenue. Sixth congressional district [Republican]. Walter Edgar Palmer, 2526 Austin boulevard

State senator, Second district [Democrat]-Thomas Cantwell, 219 South Lincoln street. State senator, Fifth district [Republican] Marshall V. Kearney, 2328 Seminary avenue.

Unite Against Thompson, Most of the Anti-Thompson Repub lican state nominees met today to plan united action against a " Chicago Tammany." Those present were State Treasurer Fred E. Sterling, candidate for lieutenant governor; Secretary of State L. L. Emmerson, Attorney General Edward J. Brundage, State Auditor Andrew Russel, George E. Keys, candidate for state treasurer, and State Senator Clarence Buck of Monmouth, campaign manager for Lieut. Gov Oglesby. They expressed confidence in the defeat of the Thompson slate.

S. M. HASTINGS **ENTERS CONTEST** FOR GOVERNOR

The Republican gubernatorial contest in Illinois was further compli-cated yesterday with the filing of the petitions in Springfield of Samuel M. TRIBUNE," the mayor replied. ris acted as chairman and George C. Hastings of Chicago and Mayor Edward N. Woodruff of Peoria.

Hastings, head of the Computing Scales Company of America and former president of the Illinois Manuness men of the state on a platform calling for the open shop.

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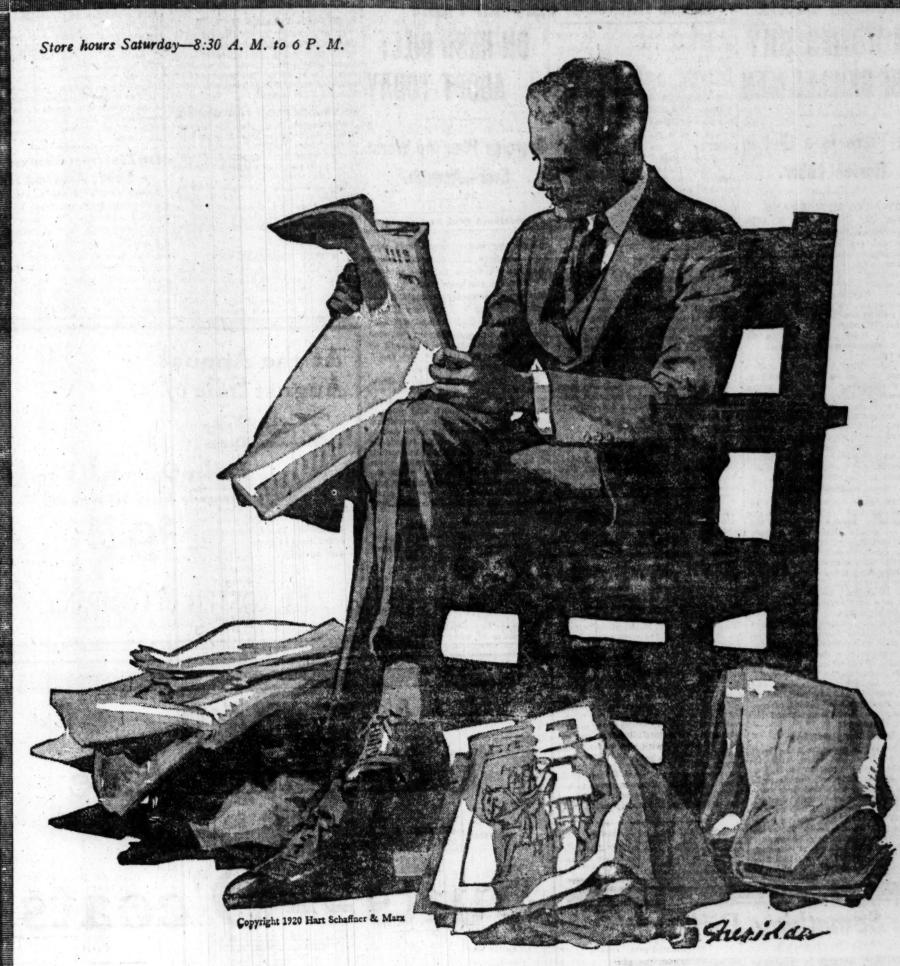
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But There Is a Glut in Harvest Labor.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

Valley City, N. D., Aug. 5 .- [Special.]-The small cities in the granger states are far harder pinched for skilled and semi-skilled labor than are the farmers for field hands and month-

in South Dakota the farmer who is Camp, U. S. W. V., will hold a reunion starting to cut his wheat has no trou- picnic at Glenwood park on Sunday. ble in getting men at 50 cents an hour for a ten hour day, but in the cities to sion to park, can be secured from mempick up a stray artisan looking for bers. Trains leave Wells street station, work is like finding a gold nugget.

The garages are the one exception. They have plenty of men. Numbers of them, too, get in only two to four days' work a week, but at high wages they seem to be content. The fascina tion of climbing into overalls and puttering around the machinery and then bing into the old boat and stepping on it still holds them. At almost every garage one sees them sprawling in chairs waiting a chance to do \$14 worth of damage to the passing tourist's charlot under the guise of repairs.

Little Factories Suffer. But the little factories and the esnents that require artisans are short of help. Small foundries and machine shops are elamoring for men. Country printing shops are short. In many a small community the editor of a country weekly is sticking his own editor at Brookings.

said the editor of a flourishing Sloux aggregate of 360 days. They had aver Falls daily. "The automobile industry aged five days' work each in this period sure has thrown things topsy turvy."

enough hammer and saw men, but we can't get enough real skilled carpen-ters," has been a common report from building contractors. Work Early and Late,

soda fountains, the smaller cities, considered as a labor plant, appear to be than are the metropolitan centers. About 6 a. m. they burst into activity season. and 7 o'clock sees them roaring along with the throttle wide open. The bustle and activity impresses the observer. One hears little talk about reduction

steamer leaves Muhas been chartered by the D. of R. for members of the American Legion and their friends. Tickets are with the American Legion post adjutants and at the Khaki and Blue club. Miss Letitia B a i d win, commander of the D. of R., is in

with Prairie Signals post and Greel; Aurora and Elgin railroad, at 9:10 and 11 a. m., stopping at Marshfield and Laramie.

at 7 p. m. next Monday to select dele-gates for the coming state convention of the American Legion.

Five new members will be initiated into Ohio street.

Miscellaneous

high as in 1914; higher, in fact, in the

Earnings Prove Small.

High wages in the harvest fields has type and kicking the old job press with not meant such a high earning capachis strong right leg. "I haven't seen ity, on the average. This morning at an old fashioned journeyman type 7 o'clock at least 500 men were on the slinger in a pink moon," lamented an streets of Aberdeen, looking for jobs. One group of twenty was canvassed. They had been out in the grain belt on boys, are quitting positions at \$30 and an average of three weeks each. At 335 a week to take jobs in garages," six working days a week this meant an at \$6 a day. Thus their earnings for We've got plenty of laborers and the 360 days were \$600, or on an average, a trifle over 51.65 a day.

This may be an extreme group, bu

there are plenty of men at the labo centers who are expressing their satchels ahead and hitting the rattler out of Another thing, apart from the "soft than they started with, and there are snap" workers who labor with the strong complaints against private em than they started with, and there are ployment agencies who exaggerated labor conditions. There appears to be putting far more back into their work valuable opportunity here for an exten sion of the governmental agencies next

Fremont, Neb., Aug. 5.—William E. "Pus of output. A casual survey indicates that individual efficiency is quite as

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BITTER FIGHT ON IRISH BILL:

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(Continued from first page.)

supposed from Mr. Asquith's speech that Ireland was a paradise in 1918. "It was in the same year," he went

on, "we discovered documents in the of south and west Ireland, showing there was an arrangement between at the moment of our greatest peril. Demands Too Great.

Mr. Lloyd George's general argument was that the government was prepared to make great concessions But, he said, the south and west of Ireland were demanding something England could never concede except as a result of disaster and defeat. He believed there were hopeful indications Alpha Epsilon Public Speaking Frater of changing views concerning these nity at a meeting tonight at 3723 West extravagant demands, but while the campaign of outrage and murder continued, he stated there was no alter native but the bill the government was

Resent Guillotine Rule. T. P. O'Connor, Sir Donald Maclean Mr. Clynes, and others, who attacked the "hurry up" method, declared their attack was not aimed against the bill tself, but they contended a measure removing constitutional right of British citizens by the denial of trial by jury" should be granted freer discus

Mr. Bonar Law pleaded for quick ac-tion because of what he termed the

"necessity for setting up a sort of guard the strategic interests of court system in Ireland immediately."

British empire."

News.]—Eamon De Valera, president of the "Irish republic." denied today that he would agree to "colonial home rule" in Ireland, as suggested by the Irish deputation in London.

Emphasizing this, he declared there would be no compromise with England Joseph Bonek, 38 years old, 147 further than the guarantee that a North Ashland avenue, West Harvey, free Ireland would not be used by a Ill., died yesterday in St. Francis' hosforeign power to threaten England's pital, Blue Island, from the effects of ational integrity.

PEACE PROPOSAL SENT. nized, Irishmen will be prepared to fur-nish international guarantees, properly was taken into custody. He said he

This, according to the Belfast Tele

DUBLIN, Aug. 5.—The freedom of the city for Archbishop Mannix of Australia was voted unanimously at a tralia was voted unanimously at a tralia was voted unanimously at a special meeting of Dublin corporation today. A committee was appointed to make arrangements to meet the archimake arrangements to meet the archimake arrangements to meet the archimake arrangement is declared by the sovernment is declared by t Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.—[United member of an internationally known

Man Dies from Blow on Head; Assailant Held

Joseph Bonek, 38 years old, 147 a fracture of the skull, said to have

resulted from a blow from a piece of BELFAST, Aug. 5 .- "Provided the timber in the hands of a fellow workndent status of Ireland is recog- man. Angelo Capua, 31 years old, 143 acorporated in a peace treaty, to safe- struck Bonek in self-defense.

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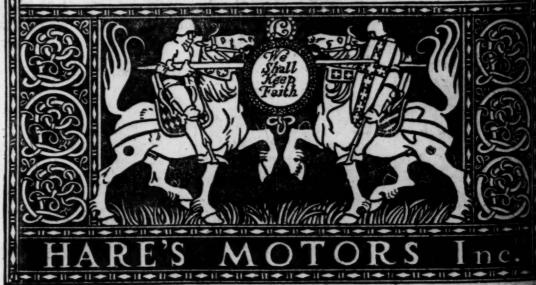
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ESALOONS IN MONT RAIDED: RREST MAYOR

nle Even Takes way 'Home Brew.'

was asleep. The burning ent every one indoors. A dog with nt of one of the nine saloons that at flies. A flivver coughed the serial num the street and disappeared long bers and found the dust had settled in its wake. they tallied. He New, brother of the mayor, waited until Wil-

med. A boy shouted. States Marshals Smith, Sellac Englewood court suspended sentence had arrived in town. They until today at the request of the attorled with maps and warneys.

Mayor and Nine Others. ided the town's nine saloons, gallons of booze, and ar-

New, mayor; George New M Szafranski, John Z. Yzman, lisz, Karl Hennes, Walter Two bartenders, Sam Powalhn Root, along with a so were also taken into cus

e to the official communique Dalrymple, the raiders de upon the town at 3:15 p. m. band took a 5:15 p. m. train go with the prisoners and lons of whisky, home brew, A snappy raid, said the

saloon owned by the mayor, for the historic by New, the raiders could not find it as a memorial.

an burst into tears as she ers load up ten dozen bot-

HOME OF WHISKY

drove in a truck to the at 4801 Drexel boulevard sterday morning. They to the ground, entered the ound Anthony Homan and iski, the caretakers, and carcases of whisky to their ras owned by Louis Rosen-

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TIRE THIEF VICTIM TURNS SLEUTH AND HE CATCHES HIS MAN

his garage he started out on a sleuthing expedition. At Sixty-fourth street and Union avenue late Wednesday night he saw an old racing car two tires looked familian He checked

New, brother of the hayor, wanted thank of JOSEPH E JOHNSTON 358 Union avenue [Russell Photo.] nly a crowd was seen ap- emerged and climbed into the car, the several saloons. The when he covered him with a revolver ded into three parts. Action and forced him to drive to the police arent everywhere. The three station. In a garage at 655 West Six-dashed into the saloons. A ty-third place the police recovered the other tire and the accessories. Mu-A V. Dalrymple's raiders led by nicipal Judge Joseph La Buy in the

> neighborhood shortly after the robbery, said that five men held up the men who took the liquor from the basement and drove away with the

Maj. Dalrymple stated yesterday hat twenty-five men in Chicago were conducting a whisky ring that has al-ready cleaned up \$5,000,000.

State to Pay \$60,000 for Old Capitol at Vandalia, Ill.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 5 .- Mayor Joseph C. Burtchi of Vandalia closed a contract with the state here today for the sale of the old Vandalia courthouse, which at one time was the Illinois capital. The state will pay \$60,000 thorough investigation made. I do for the historic building and preserve not believe Chief Laatz was responsible for the death."

MOTHER OF MAN FOUND DEAD IN

Frank M. Breen, whose body was found hanging to the bars of his cell in the River Forest jail last Monday night.

He dodged a swing and landed a right frail health, may have died from the name as Frank Elwood. effects of a beating said to have been administered by Chief of Police F. W. Laatz and Patrolman Emil Swanson of River Forest.

Chief Laatz and Swanson stoutly deny violence of any kind was used on the prisoner. The relatives, pointing o bruises and contusions found on the oody, have asked that it be exhumed at Oak Ridge cemetery and an autopsy Breen, who was a son of the late

Patrick Breen, well known west side politician, was arrested last Sunday night by Patrolman William Freiberg as he was entering an automobile with a satchel at Clinton street and Chicago avenue, River Forest. The satchel was found to contain \$1,000 worth of valuables identified as

loot stolen from the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Tilden, 394 Clinton street, and Mr. and Mrs. William Langreder 375 Clinton street, River Forest, More oot was found in his home at 126 South Oakley avenue. "It is my opinion that it was clear case of suicide," said Corone Hoffman, "but I am going to have a

MR. MANNING IS PLUMP, BUT HIS FIST IS WICKED

This is a story that "Clem" Manning, north side police reporter for THE TRIBUNE, "forgot" to turn in. Mr. Manning was riding home on a CELL ASKS QUIZ

Mr. Manning was riding home on a clark street car early yesterday morning, when, at Belmont avenue, he heard ing, when, at Belmont avenue, he heard River Forest Policemen

Deny Beating Breen.

Ing. when, at Belmont avenue, he heard some one call for help. A call for help usually means a story, and "Clem" got off to investigate. Julius Elbogan, 710 North Dearborn avenue, was standing on the corner pointing excitedly at two men who were making off with his handbag.

"Clem," unlimbering his gun, started in pursuit, collared one of the men.

ed in pursuit, collared one of the men, Detective Sergeant George T. Scrivener of the coroner's office will begin
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charges placed before Coroner Hoffcharges placed before Coroner Ho and Charles J. Breen of 4015 Lexing is fat, but pugnacious, induced them ton street, mother and brother of to beat a hasty retreat, whereupon the

Mrs. Breen and the brother voiced on the prisoner's left eye.

the opinion that Breen, a small man of the was locked up. He gave his tion of 401,428, not including Indians. The increase over 1919 was 33 per

OREGON CENSUS GAIN IS GIVEN AS 16.4 PER CENT

Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.—Oregon has a population of 783,285, an increase of 16.4 per cent in the last ten years. the census bureau announced today.
The state's increase was not so large The state's increase was not so large numerically as in the decade ending with 1910, but it was larger than that for the decade ending with 1900. The increase in numbers was 110,520, the third largest numerical increase in the state's history.

Other population figures given out by the caresus hursay follow:

by the census bureau follow: Popu- In- Pet.

Panama Figures Out. Panama, Aug. 5.-The census re-

turns for the republic of Panama, announced today, show a total popula-tion of 401,428, not including Indians.



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Skirt of tan and black checked



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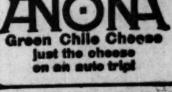
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HUTCHINSON WINS WESTERN TITLE BY ONE STROKE

Scores of Prize Winners							
1.	2.	3.	4.	Tot.			
J. Hutchinson72	73	71	80	296			
J. Barnes 83	68	74	73	297			
H. Hampton75	72	74	76	297			
C. W. Hackney79	70	78	70	297			
Wm. Creavy73	73	79	73	298			
E. Loos	74	77	70	302			
G. Carney 78	74	79	73	304			
J. J. O'Brien 83	76	73	74	306			
E. Loefler76	76	76	78	306			
L. Ayton80	74	77	76	307			

BY JOE DAVIS.

and after getting to the threshold of the western open championship in the last three tournaments Jock Hutchin son of the Glen View club yesterday discovered the open sesame to the championship chamber

Rounds of 71 and 80 in the final half of the tournament at Olympia fields landed him the coveted title with a grand total of 296. One stroke behind nishman from St. Louis, Harry Hampton of Richmond, Va., who hails from Montrose, Scotland, and Clarence W. Hackney, a Carnoustie Scotchman Behind this quartet of old country golfers came a quintet of home breds W. Creavy of Kansas City with 298. Eddie Loos of Ravisloe, 302; George Carney of North Shore, Chicago, a San Francisco boy, 304; J. J. O'Brien of Sisterville, and Emil Loefler of Pittsburgh, with 206. Laurie Ayton, playing in his first big tournament in this country, landed in last place in the

Game Fight by Barnes.

Another game battle by Jim Barnes gave the tournament a dramatic finish. Creavy had finished with a total of 298; Hampton and Hackney had passed him in totals, and Jock had gone to take his shower with a total of 296 when word was passed that Barnes was coming strong. Jim had reached the turn of the second course in 37, one over par, and through the woodland could be heard applaus from the big gallery. He ran off six holes in twenty-one strokes and needed the next three holes in thirteen

to tie Hutchinson. He nearly scored an eagle on the sixteenth hole, 455 yards, but got green caused him to drop a shot, a still needed a four to tie. He slie his drive close to a bush and I took a deep faced mashle and slic the ball around the bush, landing twe ty feet from the cup. Barnes w under the impression he needed th putt to tie, and over an undulating surface gave the ball a ride, overru ning the hole three feet. His ne putt curled away from the hole, con

Jock's Play Brilliant.

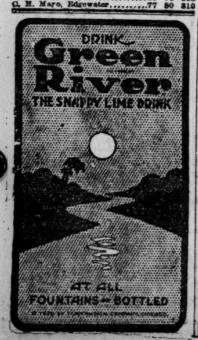
Hutchinson shot brilliant golf in t orning, when he scored a reco 71 over the No. 1 course. This ga him a lead of nine shots over Barn his most feared opponent, althou ing Creavy had shot a 73 over t No. 2 course, and was only three sho Jock, with his big lead, started

safely to the fifteenth green. At the sixteenth he topped his drive and then his iron shot found a cart rut. His two to get out, finishing with a large Following a par 4 at the seven-teenth, he sent his drive from the eighteenth tee to the right and then had to play to the left to escape trees. He took six to get down and finished He took six to get down and fin with 80. Hackney, who was paired with him, scored a great 70, coming

home in 33. His eagle 3 on the thir teenth hole was a feature. Two Freak Shots.

Two freak shots marked the day's play, Frank Adams of Winnipeg, holing for a single on the fourteenth hole, 135 yards, while Louis Montressor, last year at Flossmoor, holed a mashie niblick pitch of 150 yards at the eleventh hole, 330 yards, for a 2. There were a number of withdraw-als, Ned McLeod and George Sargent, former national champions, finding the

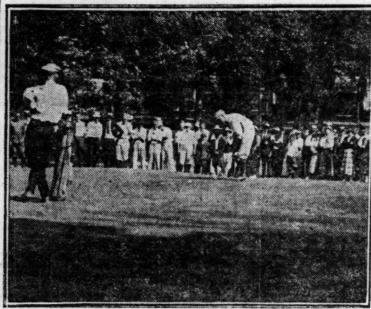
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Barnes, St. Louis 74
Hampton, Richmond, Va. 74
W. Hackney, Atlantic City 78
Creavy, Kansas City. 79
Loos, Ravialoe. 77
Carney, North Shore 79
1. O'Brien, Sisterville, W. Va. 73
Loefler, Pittsburgh 78
Ayton, Evanston 77
Ogg, Atlants 74
F. Hackbarth, Hisadale. 79
Cunningham, St. Joe. Mo. 74
Reid, Wilmington, Del. 80
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Gallery Watching Hutchinson



JOCK HOLING OUT ON FOURTH GREEN.

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F. D. Murphy, St. Joe, Mich 84	76	320
G. Nelson, Lafayette	81	321
Jeff Adams, Logansport 83	78	322
M. Jans, Chicago79	76	
H. Robinson, Janesville82	81	322
A. Reid, Ardeley	83	325
W. Apel, Olympia 70	81	325
U. U. Duggan, Mishawaka, 78	78	327
A. B. Sweet, Edgewood	82	328
J. B. Law. Columbus 94	81	329
M. Crichton, Peru. Ind	79	330
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s. L. White, Hammond 80	84	348
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RESULTS OF EVENTS

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MARTIN OUTBOXES JAWSON.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 5.—Vincent Martin of Cambridge defeated George Jawson of Minaukee in twelve rounds tonight. Jawson outweighed Martin, but the latter had the

Time-2:024; 2:044; 2:024.

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Jackson and State

BOB GARDNER LEADS ONWENTSIA TEAM TO **BISTRICT TRIUMPH**

the Onwentsia quartet won the annual day. The Onwentsia team was com posed of R. A. "Bob" Gardner, Paul E. Gardner, Mason Phelps, and George Blossom Jr. "Bob" Gardner led his eam's scoring with 152 for the 72 defin oles. Paul Gardner shot a 164 and Phelps and Blossom each made the Sept. 1 of this year, with the exception ound in 159. Flossmoor finished in second place

with 642 points, and Glen Oak third in brief form follow: with 661. Evanston, last year's winner, Although the other three players of his team failed to appear for the match

Donald Edwards of Glen View played the 72 holes to complete a foursome and incidentally set a new record for the Flossmoor course. Edwards made the morning round in 38—41—79, just merits, but a player may not be reinstated the Flossmoor course. Edwards made Out 4 2 4 4 4 4 3 4 3—32 In 5 3 5 2 3 4 4 5 4—35—67

players were: The order of finish of the first nine eams were: Onwentsia, 634; Floss noor, 642; Glen Oak, 661; Edgewood, 672; Olympia Fields, 678; La Grange, 593; Hinsdale, 711; Evanston, 726; West-

MARK ARIE STARTS HOME.

Standard Golf Rules for U.S. and Great Britain Announced

rules of golf committee at St. Andrews, team match of the Chicago District decided upon a uniform code for both Golf association at Flossmoor yester- sides of the Atlantic so that the spirit and traditions of the game will be pre-

Changes affect the stymie, the lost ball penalty, amateur and professional definitions, standardized ball and other minor details. All changes take effect of the standard ball ruling, which goes into effect in May, 1921. The new rules

Professional—One who, after attaining the age of 16 years, has carried clubs for hire, received any consideration, either directly or indirectly, for playing or for teaching the game, of for playing in a match or tourname, or for playing in a match or tourname.

an average score, but in the afternoon he stepped out and shot a 32—35—67, breaking the former record of 68 held by "Bob." Gardner by one stroke. Edward's card for the afternoon follows:

for reinstatement.

Amateur—One who has not done any of the things above mentioned defining a professional, and violations of the amature rule include: Lending ones' name or likeness for the advertisement or sale of anything, except as a dealer, manufacturer, or inventor thereof in the usual course of business; or permitting ones' name to be advertised or published.

stymic.—A stymic is laid when both balls disposed of Mrs. M. R. Smith in an are on the putting green and the opponent's extra hole match.

New York, Aug. 5.—The special comnittee of the United States Golf assoliation, sent abroad to confer with the
rules of golf committee at St. Andrews,
decided upon a uniform gode for both

Standardized ball.—The weight of the size not less than 1.62 cinches in diameter. The executive committee of the U. S. G. A. will take whatever steps necessary to limit the power of the ball with regard to distance, should any ball of greater power be introduced.

TITLE TOURNEY

New York, Aug. 5 .- [Special.]-Chick Evans, one of the three amateurs who have won the national open who ever captured both the open and ompete in next week's fixture at the Iverness club, Toledo,

Miss Elaine Rosenthal

Reaches Final in Golf New London, Conn., Aug. 5 .- [Speplayed today in the woman's cham pionship. As a result Miss Elaine Rolished for pay as the author of books or senthal of Ravisloe and Miss Glenn articles on golf of which one is not actually Collett of Providence are left to fight the author. Collett of Providence are left to fight it out in the final tomorrow. Miss Rosenthal defeated Mrs. Roland Barlow of Philadelphia, the present tile holder, on the last green. Miss Rosenthal had a medal of 86. Miss Glenna Collett

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SOX-RED HOSE

What Might Have I Otherwise Jackson wou red easily on either of the aged out by Strunk or Johnt afterward. A run in the on first in the third w

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RUTH CLOUTS HIS

39TH HOMER, BUT

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 5.—Babe Ruth

sade his thirty-ninth home run of the

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X REACT FROM ISTON WINS, 4-2

X-RED HOSE SCORE

BOSTON.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

om the Babe Ruth cel was apparent yesterday, both There was no clamor for an of-

of Jones by a Score of 4 to 2.

At that the Gleasons made Cin'nati .53 42.558 St. Louis. 45 54.455 more swats of Pittsburgh 51 45.531 Pall'his ..39 57.465 score of 4 to 2 Jones than the

visitors from an did off Eddie Cicotte, but a New York. of four safeties in the third Bos ided the battle against E. d in spite of all his previous Sox Waste Chances. Sox wasted a couple or

ces in the early rounds of their familiar baserunning. the lot of Joe Jackson to a couple of opportunities beone team who had the right com-to Jones' delivery. Conse-dy he spent a lot more time on sees than anybody else did.
robbed Strunk of a base hit in hird by getting forced at second Amos lobbed a Texas leaguer into short right. But the play probably decided the game happunch through left center which nunded first base Mr. Joe was ng the flight of the ball and so Stuffy McInnis. Moreover Stuffy standing right in Jackson's nat-The subsequent colli-

nocked McInnis down and threw so far out of his stride that uld get only to second base on his Mr. Joe appealed to Umpire nd, but the arbitrator could start anything intentional in What Might Have Been. Jackson would have

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NOTES OF THE SOX

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d the day before. on made three hits for a total sicks off Jones in spite of his with McInnis. Myers, the pitcher obtained Red Sox from Cleveland by the

here yesterday. TROIT TYPOS AT BOSTON, 12-6

lis, Minn., Aug. 5.—Detroit ston, 12 to 6, today and won to play St. Paul tomorrow in city for the Garry Herrmann of the printers' national base. the printers' national baseip. Boston used three effort to get into the

ck of Waukegan urns Down Giant Offer

John McGraw of the Glants

THE GUMPS-A BEAUTIFUL SIGHT TO SEE

WELL - MAMA'S' GONE -THIS IS CERTAINLY A WONDERFUL I'VE SEEN 'EM GOING IN AND THAT OLD AIR BRANE STICKING OUT IN THE BACK LOOKED LIKE A BUNCH OF VIOLETS - WHEN THE POOR MAMA -HER FACE AFTERNOON - I SAW A MOST BEAUTIFUL SIGHT - A TRAIN COMING OUT OF TUNNELS -ALL WRAPPED UP-I'VE SEEN TRAINS WITH I THREW HIM A KISS -AND WHEN EVERYBODY GAVE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SCENIC BACKGROUNDS -GOING OUT -I'VE SEEN 'EM WINDING AROUND HER PLENTY OF THE BAGGAGE MAN PULLED
THE OLD TIN TRUNK
THROUGH THE DOOR! HANDED
HIM A CIGAR - THAT CLOSED WAS A SIGHT - I NEVER
SAW THE BACK OF
A TRAIN LOOK ROOM - THOUGHT SHE HAD THE SMALL POX THE MOUNTAINS - FLYING
THROUGH BEAUTIFUL
VALLEYS -THE SHOW IN MY LIFE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

ent yesterday, both in the stands and on the field at Conmiskey park.

There was no

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

wiles of a pitcher who were Red Boston at Chicago. New York at Detroit. Philiphia at Cle'land, Was'ton at St. Louis NATIONAL LEAGUE.

> YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. 8; Brooklyn 7; Philadelphia

GAMES TODAY. Chleage at New York, Pitts, at Brooklyn, St. Louis at Boston, Cin'nati at Phil'phi

"GOT JUST ONE SWING AT WAIST HIGH BALL TO HIT NO. 39."—RUTH

BY BABE RUTH. [Copyright: 1920: By United News.]

ETROIT, Mich., Aug. 5.—I got one swing today and one home run. The chance to hit came on my first trip to the plate in the second iming. There was no one on and Ehmke, one of Detroit's best right handers. There was no one on and Ehmke, one of Detroit's best right handers, threw me a fast ball about waist high. I guess it was intended to "hop." I met it squarely and it shot on a line for the right field fence, where it hit and caromed off toward center. When the ball got back to the infield I was across the plate and on my way to the

the plate and on my way to the The next three times up I was

easily on either of the long files PIRATES WIN, 8-5, IN 10 **INNINGS FROM ROBINS**

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 5 .- Pittsburgh mare slender.

won a ten inning battle from Brooklyn
today, 8 to 5. The score was tied

> Totals, *43 814 0 Totals, ‡38 5 12 1 Nicholson batted for Carlson in eighth.
> Ran for Miller in seventh. Batted for briffith in tenth.

Griffith in tenth.

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Pittsburgh ... 1 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0-5

Two base hit—Griffith. Three base hit—
Carey, Myers, Grimes, Home run—Bigbes,
Stolen bases—Bigbes Carey, Bases on balls—
Carlson, 12 in 7 innings, Struck out—CarlCarlson, 12 in 7 innings, Struck out—Carlcand the structure of the REDS, 7; PHILS, 0.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 5.—Luque held Philadelphia to three hits and Cincinnati won ca. ily the first game of the series, 7 to 0. Only two local players reached second base. Duncan's hitting featured. Groh was hit twice by pitched balls. Score:

Totals. 34 711 Totals...31 0 3

Cincinnati 0 0 1 1 4 0 1 0 0

Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Two base hit—Luque Duncan [2]. Thre base hit—Duncan, Stolen bases—Luque, 2: Hubbell. 3: Eas mann, 1. Hit—Hubbell 6 in 42-3 innings Struck out—Hubbell. 2. Umpires—Harrison and Hart. Time, 1.50,

BRAVES, 1; CARDS, 0.

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local semi-pros. The latest an offer from McGraw is verlock of the Waukegan is a month ago Overlock, as a the St. Paul club, was the cher of the American assome deserted the latter team in Jimmy Hutton at Wauke list of the Market of the American assome deserted the latter team in Jimmy Hutton at Wauke list of the Market of th Jimmy Hutton at Wauke-also turned down McGraw ton the hill Sunday against an on the hill Sunday against an on their way to Cleveland, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Barney they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Barney they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Barney to Cleveland, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Barney to Cleveland, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Barney to Cleveland, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Barney to Cleveland, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Barney to Cleveland, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Barney to Cleveland, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Barney to Cleveland, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Barney to Cleveland, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Barney to Cleveland, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Barney scent on Saratoga and a motor trip of six weeks through the east.

GIANTS, PLAYING AS IN DAYS OF OLD, HAND **CUBS 2 TO 1 LICKING**

CUBS-GIANTS SCORE ABR BH TBBBSHSBPO A

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BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. New York, Aug. 5 .- [Special.]-If

the New York Giants play ball from now on as they did today they will cop the National league flag, no matter how well all their rivals play. In Mr. God. a desperate battle with the Cubs, with Big Jim Vaughn at his best and Jess Barnes opposing him with a lot of style, the Giants grabbed the first game of the series, 2 to 1, because they were wonderful in defensive play-

ing and the Cubs weren't. Mitchell's men got only two hits off Barnes, but they would have had seven or eight but for brilliant fielding stunts. The Giants got four off Hippo and deserved only two, and one of hose two was a fluky Texas leaguer. Barnes himself accidentally hit one on the handle of his bat, sending it over

Zeb Terry's head. Cubs Should Have Won.

The game should have been won by Charley Deal led off with a screaming line drive to the fence in left center for three bases. He scored a moment later when Daly's smart rap skipped He rose to his feet, the Cubs in the sixth inning when through Bancroft. They had no more chances to score, but one run ought to have been enough for Vaughn, the way he was nitching.

way he was pitching.
But in the last half of the same inning, after Hippo had set the first two men down neatly, along came nes with his Texas leguer. That didn't look dangerous, but a moment later Burns hit a liner right at Chardidn't look dangerous, but a mo ley Deal's stomach and Charley let the ball get away from him for a base hit, putting Barnes on second and Burns factors in success.

Robertson Misjudges Ball. Before pitching to Bancroft, Vaughn gazed at his outfielders until they shifted their positions a bit and then he began cutting them over. Bancroft hit one pretty hard to left field, a bit closer to the foul line and a bit deeper is the Robertson was playing. It was the kind of a drive that looked like an out, but Robertson didn't get a quick start and the ball sailed past him. It bounded off the fence for a triple sanding both Robertson and Robertson. triple, sending both Barnes and Burns me with just enough to win the game.

NOTES OF THE CUBS

New York, Aug. 5.—[Special.]—A double header between Cubs and Giants will take place tomorrow. Tyler and Aleck are the probable Cub hurlers.

There was a crowd of at least 15,000

out today, which is a pretty fair gathering. The Giant crowds have been There was a new pitcher registered with the Cubs today, brought along from Philadelphia, but so far he has one no business with President Veeck

in the way of signing a contract, so his name is withheld.

Mr. Texas Percy Jones from East land of the Lone Star state, is mak-ing his first tour of the east. After he had eaten his breakfast this morning he approached Boss Mitchell and asked where the main part of the town was. Mitch gave him the direction and then he tried to get Tom Daly to show him around, but Tom declined. If no one will show him tomorrow he threatens to tackle it alone.



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In the Wake of the News

EARLIER CHICAGO.

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The Open Season.
Well, Harve, how about a law to compel stationery stores to report to the police the purchase of diaries by frails. That ought to Help! Help us birds not covered by the game laws. JESTY JAMES.

If the Russian soviet action in Po land is their idea of an armistice, won der what they would do in case of war, Many a progolfer yesterday thought he was playing on Old Impian Fields!

Yes, yes, even golfers find a clever address and confident approach are The Laborer and His Hire.
I have stood for mutilations an demonstrate of my delicate and dainty little verse; Many changes were improving, others made my rhymes, so moving,
Sound (if such a thing could be) a little worse.

have questioned neither actions nor the

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, sville, 5; Kansas City, 3, do, 4; St. Paul. 3 [1] innings], raukce, 7; Columbus, 1, neapolis, 4; Indianapolis, 3, THREE EYES LEAGUE.

Rockford, 5: Peoria, 4.
Cedar Rapids, 4-1; Terre Haute, 3-0.
Moline, 1: Bloomington, 0.
Rock Island, 8: Evansville, 5.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Baltimore, 9: Jersey City. 5.
Toronto, 13: Buffalo, 7.
Akron, 9: Rochester, 3.
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Sirmingham 5: Little Bock 6.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
Oklahoma City 6: Wichita, 1.
Omina, 13: St. Joseph, 1.
Joplin, 6: Tulsa, 1.
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Woods and Waters of LARRY STJOHN

BIRD NOTES. the visit of a phoebe who uses our clothes line as a vantage; point or lookout post to watch

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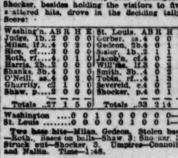
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hits and an error by Pratt, the first for that player since July, 1919, for five runs. Score:

series, which De-troit won, 7 to 1. Ruth's homer came in the sec-ond inning. He was the first man

in the fourth.





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but sloppy, and to the fact she is rouses, uses the brains you'd nev er have suspected her of having, her of having and beats the oth er woman at he If Enid Benn

It's about the

is a favorite yours, you'll probably be desperately sorry for her in her low hours and me, she is insipidity personified. I can't say I enjoyed her at any time during the unreeling of the picture.

Others in the cast, however, did good work and, technically, "Hairpins' may be said to qualify as an accept program picture. One thing it ence.]-There are so many ways to let will do—make the lady of the house georgette do it this summer that one think twice before she goes to bed in is bewildered. Many of the dresslest cold cream and curlers. beads or silk floss, but here is a model

MELON LICE

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black and white checked georgette made up over white satin, and the BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

rials and fight the bugs on your melon vine than it is to pay a dollar apiece for watermelons. Home grown melons are just as good as the grown melons are just as good as grown melons are just as good as grown melons are just as good as the grown melons are just as good as grown melons are grow Juicy specimens shipped here from Georgia and Florida. Gardeners fre-white satin ribbon. quently become discouraged after the bugs strip the leaves from the vines and destroy the crop. The result is the watermelon is scratched off the

Gardeners should not become dis-courage when they see a few bugs es. They are on the vines by the thousands this year. Your patch may be next, for throughout may be covered with great armies of dark colored plant lice, such as the green melon aphis. The lice cluster on the under side of the leaves, causing the foliage to wilt, curl up, and

more than one-fifteenth of an inch long, originated from females which migrated five or six weeks ago, from weed patches along the borders of the garden. While the individuals are small, they can be easily seen by examining the under side of the leaves.

The inf tation generally begins on individual lines, and the lice travel rap-idly from hill to hill, spreading to all widow have it? parts of the patch within a few days." worms and other chewing insects. The lice piece the leaves with their sharp beaks and suck the juices from the plant. They must be checked immediately or serious damage is the result. 3 to 5 e'clock today in the Narcissu

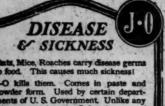
The nicotine spray is the remedy now commonly used. For spraying vine crops it should be applied at the rate of about four ounces of nicotine sulphate to twenty-five gallons of water. It will stick to the foliage much better and will be more effective if a pound of laundry soap is chipped Where there are only a few hills to

will be about the right proportion.

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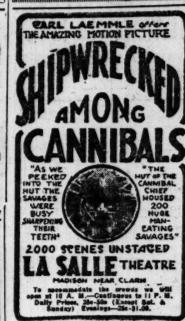
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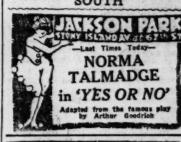


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until the late fall.

Edward E. Ayer Give Reception Grandson's Bride ward Everett Ayer of 2

et has sent out invitations eption for her grandson's Edward Ayer Johnson, to next Thursday from 3 to 6 the Ayer summer residence Geneva. Mr. and Mrs. Johnwere married on March 24 in Cal., have been visiting Mr. binson formerly was Miss Rowatson, daughter of Mr. and Reinald N. Watson of Coronado. Johnson, also of Coronado.

Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns of h Dearborn parkway will replosstone park.

nor Gibson of Wheeling, W. arly of Chicago, left the city ter a visit of several days-and Mrs. Holmes Forsyth of Shore drive. Mrs. Forsyth Harbor Point, Mich., next where she will be joined a mortly after Labor day. treet are spending the late at Charlevoix with Mrs. Ross

Shore drive. Mrs. Charles Y. Freeman rth Dearborn parkway have orthern Michigan for a stay

Kellogg Fairbank of 1244 North parkway returned yesterday New York, where she attended ret Wallop wedding last Satur he spent only a few hours in soing on to her summer place Geneva last night, Lockwood Honore and Miss

ore of 83 East Cedar street we next week for a month's Cape Cod. Miss Honore will and Mrs. George Foster Fiske Celar street have been forced pone their eastern

to about two weeks. Dr. Fiske way only a fortnight, but John Root and little daughter

Astor street, who returned re-from a month's visit with the derick T. Wests at their summer in Pittsfield, Mass., will leave be the guests for a fortnight, ad Mrs. William S. Monroe of

d Cross Has News MADISON STREET NEAR SUMMER. ASHLAND BOULEVARD FOR These Persons summer.

hapter of the American Red m 511, 58 East Washington dres to get in touch with the

3630 Ellis Park; Eduard Rose y, 4619 Prairie avenue; Lug. urt, 3914 Prairie avenue; Miss udolph, 4131 Drexel boulevard; J. Sherman, 3941 Drexel boule-lermann Steinborn, 3914 Ellis . Hurwich, 1224 Morgan

lene N. Geehyden, gradu-Cross nurse; Heinrich Kern, chigan poulevard; Ludwig Leon, mer; Mrs. H. Klint, 1228 Third Moritz Kruger, care German 110 North Fifth avenue; Frank 1857 West Forty-Afth eph Greenberg, 1806 South venue; Emery Banyas, 4250

ndaline Thompson, 501 Ma-ple; Mrs. R. H. Marbury or mer, latter formerly in serv-a Zanovska; Joseph Bauder, gley avenue; Jakub Kar-perdinand Wollanbars

cagoans in London. me Foreign News Service.]

Aug. 5 .- Mr. and Mrs ey of 5649 Winthrop aveand Mrs. Edward Collins of dan road, and P. F. Buckley A. Clark, all of Chicago, are at the London bureau of The

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Famous Players to Get All Teuton Plays for 10 Years

New York, Aug. 5 .- [Special.] -The Famous Players-Lasky corporation, seeking dramatic material from which motion pictures may eventually be made, has obtained option on practical- Athletic club, ly all the plays and musical comedies which will be written by the foremost lives, has success-German and Austrian dramatists with-in the next ten years.

For the handling of the material, it entrance to the was learned today, the promoters have United States Na-formed a subsidiary company, to be val academy at called United Plays, Inc., with a capi-

More than half a million dollars has by the bureau of navigation at been paid by Famous Players to bind washington, D. c., as a midship-thors, and existing contracts obligate the company for an equal amount in graduation at

The idea of thus cornering the sup-ply of German plays is credited to Adolph Zukor, president of Famous Geneva, Wis., he Players. It is said an effort will next was nominated for the naval academ be made to tie up the French plays. by Congressman Martin B. Madden. He Among the authors whose plays was too young for service in the late Players will control, in Eng. war, but was at Camp Steever two land, Australia, and this country, are terms as a protege of the Wisconsin Hermann Sudermann, Gerhardt Society of Chicago. Hauptmann, Arthur Schnitzler, Ludwig Fulda, Hermann Bahr, George Engel, and Max Halbe. The musical plays of Franz Lehar, composer of

the Famous Opera company for mu-sical plays and the Pamous Play-wrights' company for dramatic pro-Wrs. Raymond T. Bake luctions.

Max Reinhardt, the famous German roducer, is said to be under contract to spend nine menths each year in this country. Leo Fall will arrive soon to direct rehearsals of the first production under the new regime—a musical comedy to be called "The Rose of Stamboul," which will go into rehearsal next month.

Preston Harrisons

Arrive Here Today

Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Harrison of California will arrive in the city this morn- Coat," by Jean Gilbert.

months' stay.

The Famous Players company is preparing for this new activity by financing the construction of at least the Parkway ho- four New York theaters.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

er and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carter H. Harrison, reside. The latter couple will at the White House resterday for the leave Monday for at the White House yesterday for the a month's stay in retiring assistant secretary of the navy Santa Fe, N. M., and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and their daughter, Miss Anna Roosevelt, who have been at their home here for the last few days.

MRS. CARTER H. snake dance.

HARRISON JR. A third daugh[Matzene Photo.] ter was born to HARRISON JR. A third daughter will go to Dayton to spend the week end with Gox. Cox and Mrs. Carter H. Harrison Jr. of Cox at Trailsend, and to attend the return to the city with Mrs. Root.

In and Mrs. Carter H. Harrison Jr. of Cox at Trailsend, and to attend the return to the city with Mrs. Root.

In and Mrs. Carter H. Harrison Jr. of Cox at Trailsend, and to attend the notification ceremonies. They will be an extra girl he wanted to know if I when a quantity of sugar is added to the fing the would go with him. I did, and much to fit.

In and Mrs. Charles Cook. Mr. Harrison and Mrs. Charles Cook. Mr. Harrison and Mrs. Nathan W. Williams will be son Jr. will return from Bay Head in a few days, but Mrs. Harrison and family will return to Campobello.

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt and their back to the hatel a traveling man friend of mine said he was going over counsed with a jacket of air is carried into a liquid to see a friend of his and as there was notification ceremonies. They will be an extra girl he wanted to know if I when a quantity of sugar is days.

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The would go with him. I did, and much to get a friend of his and as there was friend of his and as there was for the

The ambassador of Peru and Mme. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Edson Manierre of 329 Belden avenue and their little the ninety-ninth anniversary of the inson are remaining in the city for the dependence of Peru. Their guests included the secretary of state, the Ar-Cuba, and Mme, de Cespedes, the Pe-Pier Program Tonight. The Chicago Hebrew institute sym-Barreto, who are visiting the ambas phony orchestra and dancing classes sador and Mme. Peset; the members will present a combined program at the naval mission, and others of the the Municipal pier tonight.



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CHICAGO BOY PASSES **EXAMS. FOR ENTRANCE** TO NAVAL ACADEMY

H. T. Bowers Jr., whose rewhere his father

Annapolis, and has been accepted Northwestern Mil-

NEW YORK SOCIETY

"The Merry Widew"; Leo Fall, Oscar
Strauss, and many others also are optioned to this firm.

Two companies have been formed for the production of these plays here, the Famous Opera company for mu
for her villa in Newport.

Decause after canning cherries the air pace in the lare was "fired with beat plays with the seal was unbroken, and the foam formed and did not break; the foam formed and did not break;

bilt, have left Lenox, Mass., and are in Newport as the guests of Mrs. Vanderbilt at the Breakers. Mr. Baker, who is in Washington at the present time, plans to join them at Newport next week.

Mrs. Harry S. Lehr, who has been

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarcasing Moment of My Life." Address Embar-rassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write

The Other Cirl.

I was on the road traveling and

Wisconsin "Profs" Given Big Raises by School Board

Madison, Wis., Aug. 5.-The state ers of the faculty. The budget went through after E. J. Dempsey, Oshkosh, a member of the board, had pro-tested against some of the high sal-

declared Mr. Dempsey. "Some and be justified. I can only speak of the be justified. I can only speak of the salaries, which it is proposed to pay to members of the law school faculty.

"Some of these salaries paid to law school men are higher than are paid to the Circuit judges of the state; they are as high as are paid to the judges that sit on the Suprems beach, and are higher in some instances than are paid to federal judges in the east. I protest against these high salaries."

Thomas P. Octigan, son of Mrs. Thomas Clark Outigan of the Chicago Beach hotel.

Miss Edna Cottle, of River Forest was married to the Rev. George Hannah Atkinson, president of Salisbury Industrial school, Salisbury, N. C., yesterday. Prof. Andrew C. Zenos of Mocormole Theological seminary read the service.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Air Bubbles. A correspondent was much disturbed because after canning cherries the air

yet the seal was unbroken.
Other housewives have been simi Mrs. Raymond T. Baker and her larly disturbed, but I think it is safe sons by her former marriage, George to say that these bubbles are sterile.

V. Vanderbilt and Alfred C. Vander- In cooking any liquid the bubbles of

In making jellies with cooked fruit juice, practically saturated with sugar and not cooked, I have been having spending her time at the Hotel St.
Regis since her return from Newport,
where she was the guest of Mrs. John
R. Drexel, will sail for Paris tomorrow aboard the Savole.

The possible add the sugar before the juice has cooled more than a half.

If coarse sugar is added to a cold juice there may be bubbles in the

jelly; there are likely to be tough bub-bles on the surface which is an un-desirable condition; and some of the coarse crystals may sink to the botom of the glass. With fine high grade sugar this last phenomenon will not

cess of bubbles (which may be skim making only the small towns in a off the top before the jelly sets as car. In one small town I met a girl and took her out for a ride; we got home early, and, well, she was rather shows and loves laboratory parabora so I take her. a bore, so I told her I would have to leave as I had a terrible headache and wanted to get some sleep. After going back to the hotel a traveling man friend of mine said he was going over

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Juliet L. Bane Gets Post at Illinois U.

Champaign. III., Aug. 8.—Julist L. Bane has been appointed state leades of home economic extension service in Illinois and assistant professor of home economics at the University economics at the University of Illinois. She received her A. B. degree here, and her A. M. degree at Chicago. She did emergncy work in the feed conservation program during the war with the central west as her territory.

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

Galva, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Lucile, to Thomas P. Octigan, son of Mrs. Thomas Clark Ontigan of the Chicago

Bright Sayings of the Children

othy. Finally Dorothy was called in to her supper, and Suzanne was in-vited in, too; and, although she an-



she was offered and ste two slices of bread and jelly. Dosothy's mother then want to the pantry and brought out a strawberry shortcake. When Suzanne may it her area were big, and she said. "What do you know about that? I'm

I was playing the time benored game of soldier with my sephew and a num-ber of his playmates. It seemed that a few of my men broke discipline.

"Corporal of the guards!" I called, "three prisoners!" The next day, when Junior and his friends were playing the game without my field, I heard him call, "Coporal of the guards! Three customers!"

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MAN OF THE PEOPLE

THE WORRY KILLER White Sox vs. Boston YOUNG ITALIAN WHO

In 1917 Alensio Re me from Italy only a few years b seas with the 3d division. Less than two years influenza in Luxe m burg. Last
night his bedy,
lying in a flag
draped box, came
back to his brother, Adolph Renucd of 1633 West held tomorrow morning from Moner & Arnett's undertaking

Mother of Mrs. Field and Mrs. Honore Palmer Dies

JOHN HEYWARD McKENZIE, rec

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7, 1920, at 8 p. m.

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Floral Wreaths

UNDER AUSPICES OF FOLLOWING UNICAGO ASSOCIATIONS

ROSEHILL CEMETERY.

McKELVEY-Mrs. Elisabeth McKelvey. Aug. 5, at 642 54th-st., mother of Mrs. B. W. Bradley. Mrs. J. A. Halle Louise K., and C. A. McKelvey. Funeral services nervata

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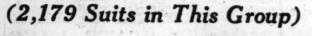
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Goldberg's "nothing" conf a motorcycle at fifty over a street filled with ruts at 1:30 o'clock in the ing at the automobile teame time.
The thieves whiszed be

me time.
The thieves whizzed be spaulding and Ogden ave liceman gave chase and of the car, ordering its just as it turned north avenue. Instead of stopp fried to run Goldberg down.

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The car rushed on over
and ruts in Springfield
of Fourteenth street, an
attempts to run him do
to force his motorcycle
Goldberg began shooting.
At Thirteenth stret
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ren, 15 years old, one of
of the car who has sper
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old, the driver, to wreck to
berg collared Bottenhage
was arrested a few min
a Twelfth street car.
The automobile had b
tront of the Marigold Ga
longed to V. F. Board
wenue, Evanston.

Eight Get Honorable
For acts of bravery duri

ing:
Patrolman James L.
Warren avenue station, fit out" with three police who attacked him July 10 Sloane, one of the tough a bullet wound inflicted by Patrolman Michael Capavenue station, for arrestings, alias George Gillmore atter attempted to hold tation ticket agent.
Patrolman Joseph P. Frustrating an attempted hoolroom of Lally Nelson Wells street, July 5.
Patrolmen Claude Christ Polcaster, detective bur

Patrolmen-Herbert F. B William Savage, Fiftieth stor the capture of George Thomas Ryan, alias Jame an exconvict at 4 a. m., a Patrolman George C. C. Chicago station, for reso Thompson, 8 years old, from July 21

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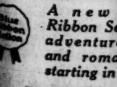
The entire police force and ay their search for at Detective Sergeant I durk, who was killed las andits while protecting the Illinois Vinegar company among the many sus was Warren Rawlston. It is boulevard, who is said connected with Lioyd Boller of Policeman Hermoak Park.

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the widow of Detective
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IN THE OFFICE - ITS
SOMETHING FIRECE

willing Battle in Dark Draws Tribune Prizes.

his capture of two speeding auto e thieves on the morning of July Motorcycle Policeman Joseph Gold was presented yesterday with TRIBUNE'S \$100 hero award for

for nothing," said Goldberg he left THE TRIBUNE office with the

erg's "nothing" consisted of ridmotorcycle at fifty miles an hour street filled with mud holes and at 1:30 o'clock in the morning, firthe automobile thieves at the

thieves whizzed by Goldberg a ling and Ogden avenue. The poman gave chase and got in from the car, ordering its driver to stor as it turned north on Springfield Instead of stopping the driver o run Goldberg down

Resorts to His Gnn. rushed on over the mudhol uts in Springfield avenue north is to run him down and others his motorcycle into the curb, g began shooting.

Thirteenth streft one of Gold bullets struck John Bottenha 15 years old, one of the occupants car who has spent time in the Worthy school for auto steal This caused Joe Remele, 16 years he driver, to wreck the car. Goldollared Bottenhagen and Remele rrested a few minutes later on

ifth street car.
automobile had been stolen in of the Marigold Gardens and beto V. F. Board, 703 Judson

acts of bravery during July; hon-

an James L. McNamara avenue station, for "shooting out" with three police characters tracked him July 10. Michael J., one of the toughs, died from at wound inflicted by McNamara. lman Michael Caplis, Warren station, for arresting J. C. Moralias George Gillmore, when the iter attempted to hold up an "L" nan Joseph P. Fogarty for

of Arthur McNally, a convict, ed recently from Joliet. Mc was taken while in the act of up twenty citizens at Twenty eet and Parnell avenue, July

Herbert F. Bullinger and Savage, Fiftieth street station, capture of George Bissett, alias Ryan, alias James Anderson, nvict at 4 a. m., July 7. an George C. Curran, South station, for rescuing Gladys is Central suburban engine

ALLOW MURDER USPECT HELD IN M'GURK SLAYING

ive Sergeant Frank J. Mcwhile protecting the pay roll of g the many suspects arrested ard, who is said to have been ted with Lloyd Bopp in the mur-

eman Herman Mallow of s of \$333 were receive of Detective Sergeant Mc

n to the fund being colby THE TRIBUNE, a check for was given to the widow yester-the Illinois Vinegar company.

ORD of the war came to Andes, and Percival cked for home-two sand miles to a port. obbed. He boarded ship, waway. Discovery of stowaway and a most ter happening. So ts the story—

est Wind Drift orge Barr McCutcheon

A new Blue Ribbon Serial of adventure, love and romancestarting in

unday's Tribune

GETS HERO AWARD

Motorcycle Policeman Wins Tribune Prize as Result of Wild Ride After Fleeing Aumobile Thieves.



JOSEPH GOLDBERG. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

SONGBIRD SINGS SADLY OF LOVE AND \$15,000 SUIT

Memphis Married Man Wants Money Back.

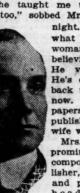
Of all sad words of tongue or pen the saddest, Mrs. Blanche M. Tice tearfully

affirms, are these concerning her curtailed romance with Jesse W. Hull, president of the Hull Plumbing and Heating company of Mem phis, Tenn., and a married man. there is the mat which Mr. Hull

had duly agreed to give to Mrs handsel of \$2,000

and the remainder MRS. BLANCHE M. in notes. But he TICE.
obtained an injunction yesterday from if he didn't.

Called Him "Daddy."



publish this so his wife will read it."

HULL.

dry goods merchant of that city. She avers she met Mr. Hull in Au- The order provides for an increase gust of 1919. She was then living at of from 95 cents to \$1.35 per 1,000 cubic the Sheridan Manor hotel, 4738 Sheri- feet in the gas rate in Oak Park, Evansdan road. She is now living at 4657 ton, and all immediate suburban points

Used to Sing to Her.

"He wined me and dined me," she continued, "and told me that he loved 10 per cent is provided, while electric me. And I, who know the human power is increased 20 per cent. Water heart so well, believed him. Wouldn't rates go up 25 per cent. I have to know the human heart to write such songs as 'My Violet,' towns served by the West Towns rail-'There's a Home in My Heart for You, way system and the Evanston Surface Little Girl, and You Seem to Be For-getting Me, and then there are forty-fare of 10 cents or five tickets for 40 seven others.

cents, but the new rate cuts out the "But the irony of it. He used to privilege of tickets, making the fare 10 sing that one to me, 'There's a Home cents straight except in La Grange in My Heart for You, Little Girl.' And where it has been boosted to 15 cents. now he seems to be forgetting me, with a privilege of buying thirty tickets for \$3. .\$1,333 doesn't he?"

WOMAN'S VALOR ROUTS DE LUXE **AUTO THIEVES**

Leads in Thrilling Chase from Municipal Pier.

A determined woman and the ex losive back fire of a pursuing machin-

ombined last night to frustrate the attempts of four automobile bandits to steal a high powered car from Municipal pier. They abandoned the machine after a spectacular chase along the Gold Coast, through Little Italy, and over a zigzagging cburse through

oughfares. pursuers MAUDE GARENNA were led by Mrs. Florence Maude Ga-renna. In her wake sped half a dozen

Mrs. Garenna, a widow living at 2103 forth Clark street, had driven to the pier with her family. She and her daughter, Miss Maude Garenna, were sitting in her machine in the parking space when they noticed three young men approach the row of automobile They passed from machine to machine with a flashlight, evidently looking for

They Pick Their Car.

car?" she shouted. "Hop in and we'll catch 'em?" Ehrlick replied. Garenna jumped and the ma

Ehrlick's engine began to backfire iolently. The bandits, thinking they

Motorcycles Join Chase.

At Chicago avenue a crossing policealleged he was coerced into making the cles were soon chugging away in the men Claude Christello and Pesettlement because Mrs. Tice said her chare and a flivver squad swept around ding a tunnel beneath the boulevard At Oak street the bandits turned the Randolph street suburban station

west and sped on a tortuous course of the Illinois Central. through Little Italy. Up Larrabee sobbed Mrs. Tice last through Franklin and Rush streets. "That's There Ehrlick's machine had another the railroad and is to be complet woman gets for lieving they were the targets of a fusbelieving a man. illade, drove into an alley at Rush He vamped me. and Illinois streets, abandoned the ma-He's on his way chine, and fled in terror.

back to Memphis The police complimented Mrs. Gadone under the triple agreement benow. I want the renna on her pluck. "But we didn't catch them after all,"

Mrs. Tice, a ELECTRIC, GAS, composer, publisher, vocalist, CAR, WATERRATES local improvements, yesterday de

Blanche M. Tice An order signed by the state public Music Publishing utilities commission yesterday boosted company of Sioux gas, electric, water, and traction rates City, Ia., is the in 147 cities and towns in northern Illied wife of R. W. Tice, well known nois, including practically every Chi-

cago suburb. and an increase of from \$1.10 to \$1.45 in Streator, Kankakee, Morris, Ottawa Pontiac, Seneca, and Marseilles.

For electric lighting an increase of The traction increase affects the WELL HERE I AM OFF ON MY VACATION- I'VE NO BUSINESS TO LEAVE WHEN THERE'S SO MUCH TO DO IN THE OFFICE



motorcycle policeme

Finally a fourth man joined them and they climbed into a Cadillac. They had started the engine and were dri ing away at third speed when Mrs. Garenna rushed over to Edward Ehr-lick, 2628 North Western avenue, just driving up.
"Those boys have just stolen that

chine sped after them along the outer City Is Planned. were being fired at, stepped on the gas. Two of them climbed out on the running board, revolvers in hand, ready to fire should the pursuing car come yesterday on the \$130,000,000 lake when, it was announced, Miss Evelyn Webster and Wilbur Wickman will be mar-

"It is the greatest day in Chicago's ried. Miss Webhistory," declared Charles H. Wacker, one of the Chicago plan commission, obtained an injunction yesterday from Judge John P. McGorty restraining an attempted holdup of the Judge John P. McGorty restraining man saw the revolvers as the two manages laborers picked their way through the greet, July 5.

At Chicago avenue a crossing police man saw the revolvers as the two manages laborers picked their way through the pavement at Randolph street and the pavement at Michigan avenue preparatory to dig-

> for the use of pedestrians bound for The tunnel will be thirty feet wide, And he taught me to call him street they went and doubled back ten feet high, electric lighted and finished in tile. It is being built by what a trusting fit of coughing, and the bandits, be- within ninety days. The railroad's share of the cost of the lake front improvement is \$88,000,000, and the tunnel, which is to cost \$150,000, is the first actual construction work to be a Delta Gam tween the city, the railroad and the

TURN FIRST DIRT

ON \$130,000,000

LAKE FRONT JOB

south park board. Plan Other Big Projects.

Mr. Wacker in a letter to Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of and pianist, and IN SUBURBS RISE ready to make public plans for a dozen he ad of the ments. Among them are:

Opening of Thirty-ninth street, to give "back of the yards" residents access to the lake. Widening of Polk street, together with a complete study of the street system of the railroad terminal area bounded by Polk. State.

Sixteenth street, and the Chicago Boulevard to Circle City.

Opening of Rogers avenue to connect with Thorndale avenue as a part of the plan for an outer boulevard system over Elmdale and Peterson avenues, the abandoned Baltimore and Ohio raliroad right of way, along the Desplaines river, through the forest preserve, and over One Hundred and . Thirtyfourth street to the lake.

Straightening of the river be-Sixteenth and Harrison streets to permit the opening of Dearborn streets through the railroad district to Archer avenue.

EVANSTON WEDDING HALTED BY THE WAR TO TAKE PLACE NOW

Boulevard to Circle will reach the altar stage on Aug. 17 at the Evansion Country club,

when, it was an-

man will be marster and Mr. Wickman met at university. man, who was Campus Players and took the lead-

ing rôle in every school dramatic left for [J. D. Toloff Photo.

France. Miss Vebster, who lives at 2319 Sher man avenue, Evanston, remained in school. Mr. Wickman returned and ster was graduated this year. She is and lives in Salina, Kas.

MAIMED HERO. KEPT HUNGRY BY REDTAPE, STEALS

Because the compensation bureau in Washington is still unwinding the red appeared before Police Magistrate stealing an automobile tire. He was

McMahon won his sergeant's stripes rith the 19th field artillery in France A shrapnel burst peppered him from head to foot. The surgeons coun twenty wounds.

The court imposed a fine of \$200 and credited \$175 of this on the ledger of "Mac's" good behavior. Then Justice Boyer took the boy under his personal parole while waiting for the unwinding

Youth Drowns as He Dives in the Lake at 30th Street third street, was drowned yesterday while diving at the foot of Thirtieth

STABS HEIRESS; STEALS \$40,000 **GEMS IN MANSION**

Leroy Green Identified by New York Man.

David L. Luke, West Virginia wood described how Leroy Green, a Negro burglar now in the county jail, had forced his way into his mansion at Tarrytown, N. Y., early on July 17 locked him in a second burglar now in the county jail, had forced his way into his mansion at Tarrytown, N. Y., early on July 17, locked him in a room, wounded his daughter, terrorized his wife, and forced her to unlock the family vault containing \$40,000 worth of jewels.

The county jail, had drink I know about. It gives you good health, giv On one side of him sat his daughter, and fill you full of firs. None of them WOULD BE, BUT er arm still bandaged as a result of a dagger wound inflicted by the Negro. On the other was his wife, against whose head Green held a revolver while she worked the combination of the safe and handed over to him rare pieces of diamond studded jewelry, the

work of expert platinumsmiths at Tif-The robbery was committed at o'clock in the morning. The same day Green caught the Twentieth Century Limited for Chicago. He was arrested off in summer. July 20 at Randolph and Dearborn streets when a pawnshop proprietor to whom he had sold a diamond became suspicious and called the police. Jewels worth \$10,000 and \$400 in currency were found in his pockets. A key to a box in the National Safe Deposit com-

pany led to the discovery of the rest of the loot, a dazzling mass of diamonds, rubies, emeralds, and pearls. The maker's name on the jewelry and the stub of a railroad ticket in Green's pocket were the clews on which tape, J. H. McMahon, a war crippled Detective Sergeants Brophy, O'Don-hero of 715 Madison street, Evanston, nell, and Dettman worked. They sent a description of the jewelry to Tiffany's John F. Boyer yesterday, accused of for Luke. He was notified. The Lukes arrived yesterday. All three positively identified Green as well

as the jewelry. Justice Haymen, Nemesis of Motorists, Gets Beating

Justice of the Peace Ladislas Hayman of Thornton township declared several men beat him severely Wednes day night. He walked into the St Francis hospital and displayed a scalp wound and bruises about his face and shoulders. Wednesday warrants seshoulders. Wednesday warrants se-cured by Justice Hayman were served freshes one and it is on Manuel Sultan of Chicago Heights, Frank Costano, 19, 257 West Twenty- a deputy sheriff of Cook county, and lot of drinks that you Linus Wolff, Blue Island. Sultan was no sooner get it down charged with interfering with an offi- than it loses its effect. cer and Wolff with assault.

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Per-sons, Picked at Random, a

HAD AT LEAST A WIRE FROM THE OFFICE- THINGS MAY BE ALL RIGHT AND

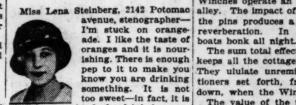
WHEN ARE YOU OING ON YOUR ?

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J. W. Seibel, 1812 North Kildare avenue, electric sign deal-

er-Green River is the best drink. The lime quenching of thirst; the snappy fizz-water gives you an exhilaration and the stuff tastes like more. It is sure to put



just the right kind of a drink for sum- the petitioners is placed at \$25,000. William C. Woods, 328 Washington boluevard, Oak Park—I like Coca-Cola. It is an invigorating drink and

it seems to grow on cooling. It is not like a cooling properties long after drinking.

BANK OFFICIAL'S KEEN EYE FOILS PLOT OF ROBBERS

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Finds Holes in Wall to Admit Looters.

Elaborate plans of burglars for the robbery of the Lake Shore Trust and Savings bank, Ohio street and Michigan avenue, several days ago were frustrated, it was learned last night, when an official of the bank accidentally came upon a small hole in the floor made by an awl.

The bank recently moved into its new quarters and the interior decora-tions have not yet been completed, although it has been open for business for some time. Considerably more than \$100,000 in currency is held in thi vaults over night.

Two days ago an official was examining the floor, which is being prepared for the laying of tile. He noticed a small hole, freshly made. Investigation disclosed other holes, all evidently made with fine awis or borner members. evidently made with fine awis or bor-ing machines. They were sufficiently large to admit the entrance of the smallest hack saw.

More Evidence Found in Alley.

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Following the discovery, a thorough investigation was made. This led to a second discovery in the alley behind the building.

In the masonry of the wall were found the marks of tools. They appeared to be mere scratches, but when some of the dirt and plaster were removed they were found to be deep holes cut, into the side of the building, and carefully covered again.

and carefully covered again. The workmen were closely questioned, and when it was determined that the holes had not been made in connection with the building work Lieut. Bart Fleming of the East Chicago avenue station was notified.

Police Outline Plot.

The work was familiar to the police The burgiars evidently planned to enter the huilding through the floor or wall according to the position of the night watchman at the time, surprise and overpower him, then blow the safe at their leisure. The burglars evidently figured that, being a new building, the automatic electric alarm signals at tached to the vault had not been in

Lieut. Flen tives to the bank and they lay in wait for the burglars, but they waited in wain. The detectives are still bei

Two tired city business men and woman, who bought cottages at Chan-nel lake to seclude themselves from the madding crowd's ignoble strife, better than any other soft drink. It tastes the noise if—

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Winch don't close their dance hall. This was dis fortune like ice cream closed yesterday when they petitioned sodas do now. It is the for an injunction at Waukegan to combest thing to cool one pel the Winches to close shop. The petitioners are Attorney Charles A. Phelps, who has offices in the loop: G. Karg, 6141 Rhodes avenue, and Mrs. Adelaide Glennon

They allege, first, that they can't sleep for the moaning of the saxa and the concomitants of the jug band. Second, that they couldn't retire for the headlights of joy riding auto-mobiles illuminating their bedrooms

And even if the jug band didn't play and the headlights didn't glare, sleep still would be denied them, because the Winches operate an all night bowling
Miss Lena Steinberg, 2142 Potomac alley. The impact of the balls against avenue, stenographer— the pins produces a most resolution stuck on orange-reverberation. In addition,

The sum total effect is that the noise ishing. There is enough keeps all the cottagers' babies awake, pep to it to make you know you are drinking tioners set forth, from sunset until something. It is not too sweet—in fact, it is

The value of the three cottages The value of the three cottages of

BANK EMPLOYES WILLED \$250,000 BY MRS. BLACK

Employés of the Continental and mercial National bank who were associated with the institution when it was called the Continental National and the late John C. Black was at its \$250,000 through the will of Mrs. Elea

Following the death of Mr. Black in 1917 the widow, left more than \$1,500,000, hit upon the scheme of establishing a trust fund, the income of which is to go to the emp sociated with the bank when Mr. Black

Mrs. Black died suddenly on July 21 while touring in France. The body will reach this country some time this

"I haven't seen a copy of Mrs. Black's will," said Arthur Reynolds, one of the vice presidents of the bank, last night, "but I have been advised of the provision for old employes of the institution. Mrs. Black's estate will amount to between \$1,500,000 and \$1,750,000, I understand, and will all go to charity except the fund for old

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WHEAT.

War Talk Bulls Wheat.

Duropean war possibilities started buying of wheat at the opening, which was 1%0 fower to 2c higher than the previous day's close. A rush of buying, particularly from the outside, sent prices up to \$2.45 for December, or 15c over the close of Wednesday. Realising sales carried the price back so at one time and the close was at \$2.40 to \$2.40 km. 2.55 carried the price back so at one time and the close was at \$2.40 to \$2.40 km. 2.55 carried the price back so at one time and the close was at \$2.40 to \$2.40 km. 2.55 carried the price back so at one time and the close was at \$2.40 to \$2.40 km. 2.55 carried the price back so at one time and the close was at \$2.40 to \$2.40 km. 2.55 carried the price back so at one time and the close was at \$2.40 to \$2.40 km. 2.55 carried the price back so at one time and the close was at \$2.40 to \$2.40 km. 2.55 carried the price back so at one time. No. 2 N. 2.55 carried the price back so at one time. No. 3 N. 2.55 carried the price back so at one time. No. 3 N. 2.55 carried the price back so at one time. No. 3 N. 2.55 carried the price back so at one time. No. 3 N. 2.55 carried the price back so at one time. No. 3 N. 2.55 carried the price back so at one time. No. 3 N. 2.55 carried the price back so at one time. No. 3 N. 2.55 carried the price back so at one time. No. 3 N. 2.55 carried the price back so at one time. No. 3 N. 2.55 carried the price back so at one time. No. 3 N. 2.55 carried the price back so at one time. No. 3 N. 2.55 carried the price back so at one time. No. 3 N. 2.55 carried the price back so at one time. No. 3 N. 2.55 carried the price back so at one time. No. 3 N. 2.55 carried the price back so at one time. No. 3 N. 2.55 carried the price back so at one time. No. 3 N. 2.55 carried the price back so at one time. No. 3 N. 2.55 carried the price back so at one time. No. 3 N. 2.55 carried the price back so at one time.

with March at \$3.42. Shippers and exporters who were short cash wheat were active bidders and premiums advanced 50% to 170190 over the December. There were reports of car shortage and of fighter farmers efferings.

The combination of war talk and dry weather resulted in a big trade in corn with prices on the up grade from the first to near the close. There was a marked hereas in the outside buying the between the first to mar the close. There was a marked hereas in the outside buying the buying the buying on a stop lose orders prices were lifted Fig7to ever the previous days to search them of a builts thereof the buying the buying on stop lose orders prices were lifted Fig7to ever the previous days to search them of a builts thereof the buying to nearly 120 at one time, against 160 Tuesday, with the finish at 11% of difference. Cash grain gained about 20 on the September.

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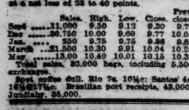
Cash Oats Frankers Higher.

Chits reflected the strength in other grains and advanced 2%c3%c the latter on September, which closed 1%c over December, against %c over the previous day. Knight & Co. was a free buyer of December of the way up. Sellers of offers had to protect themselves on the bulgs Cash cats were eighte higher as compared with the September. Country offerings were limited, and the car situation is becoming acuts.

Strength in other grains, especially wheat was guickly reflected in 170 and 170 and

september lard. Commission nouses sold ribs mederately. The close on lard was 190150 under the high point, with gains of 3746200, while ribs were up 1746200 and pork 600. Trade in cash was larger, aggregating 1,250,000 lbs. part at 350

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bert, lighter receipts, increased outside buying, and limited selling presever until the top prices were reached

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Small receipts and lively competition

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Some kinds sold as much as 25c higher than Wednesday, with fancy 955 lb year-lings as high as \$17.00 and 1,330 lb steers

Brief Answers. steady, some Montana wethers selling at States amounted to \$1.42% a share. This

Seven western markets received 22,000

Receipts for today are estimated at 4,500 cattle, 17,000 hogs, and 9,000 sheep, against 5,740 cattle, 9,675 hogs, and 13,-096 sheep at Chicago corresponding Fri-

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Pea hes Georgia 6 baskets	2.50@2.75
Red raspberries 24 pts	4.25@6.25
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25c higher, while calves closed 50c lower, pany has outstanding 3,000,000 shares
Western lambs sold largely 25c lower, of £1 par value. Earnings in 1919 fignothing going above \$14.40, with choice ured out at \$7½ per cent. Pay lents matives at \$14.00. Aged sheep were fully last year on stock held in the United year \$1.16 has been paid.

Seven western markets received 22,000 cattle, 55,000 hogs, and 3,000 sheep, against 28,000 cattle, 48,000 hogs, and 57, other stock is purely speculative at Hou ferred stock is purely speculative at what the stock is worth.

COTTON MARKETS

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Cotton closed first a net advance of 15 to 90 points on

October ... 31.25 31.98 31.05 31.95 31.03 Prev. De ember .30.35 30.89 30.00 30.80 30.00 January ... 29.50 29.48 28.75 29.45 29.00 May ... 28.30 29.00 28.30 28.90 28.77 Root cotton sales. 3.000 bales. Southern spot markets: Galveston, 36: Savanash. 37e: Augusta. 38.25c; Memphis. 33.50c; Section of the day. 717 bales. Making 16.898 bales so far this season. Port receipts. 3.834 bales. United States port stocks. Tents. Awn 747.637 bales

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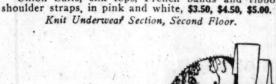
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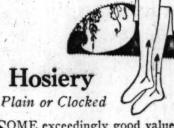
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